

'Thanks, Mister'

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United Fund Team Is Sparked

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"Roy" is H. Leroy Christ-

saddened by Christman's plight and

they wish to show the injured man

Though they wanted to put the

drive over its \$198,000 goal any-how, Christman's accident and

final report luncheon, a goal-

breaking total of pledges and

cash receipts can be an-

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property of Lewis A. Holmes, 1329 High street.

They passed within 20 feet of

his car, then disappeared into

then I said to myself, 'Oh, no! they 📻

Quay might have spent the

rest of the day either suppress-

ing his story or telling it to

scoffers, if he had not, at the

time been on his way to Nagle

Motors incorporated, on the

south side of High street, only

ing them for quite a few seconds

THE TWO men who saw the deer

first—Harry E. Boyer, 1412 Cherry

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have been large dogs."

the deer crossed.

before he saw them.

nounced.

low much they think of him.

WYLIE AND the officials were regular season is legal.

Those who met with Wylie at the dry woodland condition and

It took four other reliable eyewitnesses to convince

Abram F. Quay, 802 North Warren street, was driving east on High

Motorist Finds He Wasn't Dreaming;

Really Saw Doe on East High Street

couldn't be! Not here! They must For Assembly Seat

the deer-in fact, had been watch-candidate, John S. Quarry Sr.

them while looking through the Immediately after the election,

in the lead for the office.

ballots are tabulated.

team arrived.

Rigg said a final count will

not be made before Tuesday,

when remaining servicemen's

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Skid marks on the highway

showed the vehicle zig-zagged

a few yards before

it jumped a concrete

curbing and rammed

The Democratic candidate has

HUNTING SEASON

Six - Day Addition Will

Make Up for Delay

Caused by Drought

The regular season for rab-

bits, squirrels, pheasants and

grouse will end as scheduled.

Nov. 29. The special season

will begin 7 a. m., Dec. 22, and

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end at 5 p. m., Dec. 27.

Dec. 22 to 27 yesterday.

Charles R. Wylie (left), chairman of the United Fund-Red Cross drive's advanced gifts committee, huddles with other campaign officials to whip up more team spirit after learning of the hospitalization of his committee aide, H. Leroy Christman, chairman of the local Red Cross branch. Christman suffered ten fractured ribs Thursday afternoon when he fell from the roof of his home. Listening to Wylie urging them to "Let's put the drive over the top for Roy," are (from left) J. Alfred Marquel, UF president; Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, co-chairman of the classified division, and Melvin L. Feroe, campaign public relations director. (Another picture on Page 20).

United Fund 'Team' Asked to Work **Even Harder for Injured Volunteer**

A former Hill school and Lehigh squad before graduating in 1913, university football player set was the spirit stirrer. about whipping up increased team spirit among officials of the United man, Wylie's committee aide Fund-Red Cross campaign to "put and chairman of the local Red the drive over the top for Roy!" Cross branch.

Charles R. Wylie, chairman of It was the news that Christman pensate hunters partially for the drive's advanced gifts com-had fractured ten ribs in falling ten days lost by the belated openmittee, who whizzed around the from the roof of his home Thursday ing of the season. The decision gridiron The Hill for three years that prompted Wylie to gather was reached vesterday by the comgridiron The Hill for three years that prompted Wylie to gather was reached yesterday by the com- and captained the Lehigh team some of the drive officials last mission after the State Justice de. Generous GI Gives during one of his four years on the night for a pep rally.

Jack Frost Does Nice Job of Icing Up

could do to the horseless carriage. The ice on windshields was so thick that drivers in a hurry to get to work were patient enough

only to scrape peepholes. During the early hours of the morning when the temperature was below freezing, "peepers" leaned close to their windshields to see where they were going. The motorist perhaps should remember that colder temperatures are yet to

By arising five minutes earlier a Pottstown motorist that he wasn't dreaming yesterday in order to clean frosted glass for morning at about 9:30 o'clock when he saw two deer cross better vision while driving; the Fact High street at Borndale driving motorist can avoid spending weeks East High street at Rosedale drive. in a hospital.

The freezing temperature was street when he saw the two doe cross from the north side, from the short lived yesterday. At 9 a. m. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Warwick Township Holds Open House For Parents, Alumni

Warwick township consolidated school's newly painted auditorium and refitted classrooms were inspected last night by an estimated 150 alumni and parents of pupils during an open house program. Combined with the exhibition of

a modernized home economics room and freshly painted walls was the showing of a sound travelog in three men and a woman had seen nitely" is leading his Democratic color, titled, "With a Young Man in Utah and Idaho."

Leon Spohn, chairman of the program committee, arranged the cinematic program on behalf of the school alumni association, which sponsored it.

The alumni program began at lane, service manager, and D. protested the official count of bal-8 p. m., one hour before the doors Spencer Smale, 880 Logan street, lots cast by civilians which gave were thrown open for inspection parts manager—said they saw Jones 10,695 votes to his 10,530. of the renovations. plate-glass window of the parts de-Quarry had been announced the

A TEACHERS' organization, the (Continued on Page Fourteen)

THE WEATHER

a chance of light rain in the afterand continued mild.

|60> Mercury 30>Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

admitted later to Memorial curbing and rammed into a tree.

5 a. m. 30 5 p. m. 57
6 a. m. 30 6 p. m. 53
8 a. m. 30 7 p. m. 46
8 a. m. 32 8 p. m. 46
9 a. m. 36 9 p. m. 45
10 a. m. 42 10 p. m. 43
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Sedan Wraps Itself Around Tree Mostly cloudy and mild today with On Lawn of Chapel; Driver Injured noon or night. High 60 to 66. To- A thick-trunked tree stood its Robert Roth and Herbert Quinter

morrow considerable cloudiness ground when a 1951 scalan literally and Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief wrapped itself around it yesterday Harry Chrusch were on the scene at 6:15 p. m. on the lawn of Sana-happened. Starahs was still in the driver's set when the ambulance

> The driver of the car, John J. Starahs, Drexel Hill, struck the tree tree when his vehicle ran off the road while traveling west on the highway. He was admitted later to Memorial

toga Chapel, Route 422.

GOOD WILL ambulance drivers \$900.

FATE BRINGS DROWNING BOY

Neighbor Pulls Him, From Pool, Navy Veteran Revives Him

CHILD RECOVERS QUICKLY AFTER EXPERT ATTENTION

> By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

Fate provided exactly the aind of help needed in a hurry yesterday morning by a 4-year-old Pottstown area boy who had fallen into a leep, ice-skimmed pool when o one was with him except a ounger brother and a

IS EXTENDED BY The 4-year-old, Robert Moses, Pine Forge, Boyertown RD 2, was pulled from the water by a woman who COMMISSIONERS just happened to be looking outside and who just happened to have courage enough to jump into the icy water to save him.

Blue with cold and with his lungs full of water, the half-drowned child was given expert artificial resuscitation Pottstown hunters got another by a Pottstown hunter

six days of hunting when the State who just happened to be coming Game commission set a special over a nearby hill and who just happened to be a Navy veteran small game hunting season for with life-saving training.

The neighbor was Mrs. E. Linwood Drumheller. The (Continued on Last-Page)

mission after the State Justice department ruled an extension of the Chinese a Grenade On Hill in Korea

Pfc. Edward W. McClintock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mc-Clintock, 722 North Hanover street, Young Artists Rewarded for Hallowe'en Paintings

court-martialed for it.

surprised Chinese soldier along a hilly path somewhere in Korea, the lispatch said. "The Chinese was as surprised

is I was," McClintock said. Faster than thinking about it, McClintock pulled the pin from a grenade and held it out to the Communist who took it. McClintock dived down a slope

the grenade which exploded. McClintock had a story to tell smearers of past years and their won fifth place honors. when he returned to his command rewards were far more gratifying. post. The Chinese didn't.

his car, then disappeared into Military Ballots Give shrubbery on the south side of High Military Ballots Give the Army the past Jan. 24. He trophics. previously had worked as a final Mrs. Mary M. Grofe, Junior For East End Repairs inspector at the Doehler-Jarvis Die High art instructor; supervised all For East End Repairs Quay said afterward: "I thought GOP Candidate Edge to myself. 'Those are deer.' And

ond district State Assemblyman Hawaiian islands. He was home on received a trophy. In addition ace on Keim street with concrete. \$15,800, were spread on a table in no word of barring subversives. put the Republican candidate well reported best to Compare the cach was given a watch. reported back to Camp Stoneman, Calif., following his furlough and Calvin W. Rigg, chief clerk of then went on to Japan and finally a few dozen feet from where the board of elections in Mont- to Korea.

gomery county, reported Assembly- According to his mother, Mc-Clintock's big ambition, when he There, he learned quickly, man Thomas H. W. Jones "defi-(Continued on Last Page)

Automobile Windows their feeling for him just served to increase their spirit.

—Many a garageless motorist wished he could find shelter for various division heads and saw what Jack Frost awake and saw what Jack Frost could do to the horseless carriage.

—On the action of the notice of the notice of the surprise of his life; the handed a Chinese Communist solution to the handed a Chinese Communist solution to the handed a Chinese Communist solution to the notice of the surprise of his life; the handed a Chinese Communist solution to the handed a Chinese Communist solution to the program.

The officials are hoping the workers will increase their effects awake and saw what Jack Frost forts, too, so that at Monday's scheduled opening, Nov. 1, was tryman demonstrated the world-forts, too, so that at Monday's scheduled opening, Nov. 1, was tryman demonstrated the world-forts are gratified and expect to continue are gratified an

scheduled opening, Nov. 1, was tryman demonstrated the world-rilgh school.

postponed by Gov. John S. Fine famous' American generosity by Forty-one participants of the next year." because of the fire hazards in the handing the Red soldier a hand Optimist club's first Hallowe'en Rain the past weekend remedied never have to worry about getting there's more satisfaction in pur- lay's presentation of awards at the (Continued on Last Page) poseful window decorating than in afternoon-assembly were Elwood

soap and crayon.

And there's no feeling of High school pupils worked on bor- earn was Betty Lou Jones and Bar- Hangar Development ough store windows with gusto bara Hill. during the week of Hallowe'en.

as the surprised Chinese dropped THEY SPENT much more time test. on their project than the window

Of the 41 prize winners four received wrist watches. Winning McCLINTOCK ENLISTED into teams were given gold and onyx

Casting corporation where his paintings. Optimists provided father is currently working as a paint, brushes and personnel to help direct the program. A graduate of the Pottstown Judy Noble and Barbara Good The first day's counting of mili-Senior High 'school, McClintock teamed to win first prize in the

> Jeanne Kaas and Jean Romich received similar prizes for their special first award of a painting on the bicenten-

a gold wrist watch with black vel-per square foot.

Not Much Left

Passersby examine the mangled front end of a 1951 sedan that struck a tree on the lawn of Sanatoga

Chapel, Route 422, last right at 6:15 o'clock. The driver, John J. Starahs, Drexel Hill, was admitted

to Memorial hospital for a slight concussion and chest X-rays. The hospital reported he may have a

fractured rib.

nial theme.

Coming around rapidly after being saved from death by drowning or exposure in an ice-skimmed

pool near his home, 4-year-old Robert Moses, Pine Forge, seems to be trying to say with an out-

reaching arm what he doesn't have breath to say: "Thanks." He's saying it to 31 year-old William

Cook, 80 Warren street, who was out small-game hunting when he heard women's cries for help.

He rushed to the pool and revived the water-filled boy with the artificial resuscitation technique he

was taught during his three years in the Navy. Minutes after this photograph was taken, the little

boy was taken by Good Will ambulance to Pottstown hospital, suffering from shock. His condition

last night was "satisfactory."

McClintock ran headlong into a smearing store fronts with candle, R. Angstadt and Stanley L. Jones.

mo elusive avoiding of police. Winning second prizes in the gen-Manager Pleads for eral contest were Diane Richard Manager Pleads for One hundred and sixty Junior and Joan Smoker. The third prize

Miss Kass and Miss Romich, who won the special bicentennial award, finished fourth in the general con-

Patsy Garner, a Seventh grader

Honorable mention teams were Robert March and

Utility Company to Pay

The Philadelphia Electric company will foot the bill for street repairs underway in the East End. Borough highway workers are The street was dug open when the the burgess' office. company decided to increase gas

volume to North End consumers. The borough has a standard would be the only thing practical. charge for concrete and macadam He explained present planes are

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resurfacing It is: concrete, \$1 expensive and owners don't like Optimists presented Mrs. Grose per square foot, asphalt, 75 cents to crowd their investments into a directive probably would apply to

meier and Mary L. Schaffer. co-chairmen of the project, and Municipal Airport President Leroy H. Kevser.

By ROBERT E. HOYER

(Mercury Staff Writer)

facilities at Pottstown Municipal

airport were cited by Manager

he Korean War reported to coun-

He defended air power and

estimated a "bright" future for

the air field under the proper

planning and administration.

He calmly answered grilling

John Basco last night.

committeemen.

approved.

and repairs.

The virtues of expanded hangar

Darrell Arndt, Janet Bressler and Marjorie Hampton, Fred

Shutz and Harold McElroy,

Eleanor Whalen and Cynthia

woodlands caused by drought. grenade, but, the AP said, he'd window painting project learned OPTIMISTS ATTENDING yester- and Robert Stolzfus, Shirley Child-valescing at the home of a rela-

to duty two weeks ago.

for violation of parole.

During the inquest before Coroner Winslow J. Rushong, Corp. Donald C. Beacraft, of the Jeffersonville State police. testified Jensen had "a very

long criminal record" dating (Continued on Page Fourteen)

The veteran of World War II and Directive Awailed cil's airport committee his plans On 'Subversives' to build seven new hangars.

Montgomery County Housing authority is awaiting a Federal directive to bar "subversives" from

Plans for the new hangars, retary of the county authority; yestary ballots yesterday cast for sec- took his basic training in the general contest. As a team they replacing sections of the brick sur- which Basco estimated would cost terday said. "We still have received

He was referring to a proposed Public Housing administration directive aimed at pre-BASCO SAID single hangars

public housing projects. Koser previously reported the big open hangar where one plane Hilldale but not to Penn Village.

might scratch against another. This past Monday the Reading He added the hangar plans are Housing authority said it would CAA (Civil Aeronautics authority) ban from projects it operates any

The airport manager pointed out clared subversive by the US attorhe wouldn't make "too much" ney general's office. Projects afmoney on hangar rental, but cal-feeted are those financed with Fedculated the profits would be de-eral funds. Penn Village is owned rived from gasoline and oil sales by the county authority. Basco, who has It applica-

MAIN DRAG

Wilbert O'Dell, Eighth ward committee chairman, said, " believe, Mr. Basco, you would want at least a 20-year lease."

tions for hangar space, esti-

mated he would require cus-

tody of hangars for a number of years before he could turn

them over to the borough.

BASCO, WHO will pay for construction of hangars providing he (Continued on Last Page)

Water Street Man Is **Booked on Assault Count**

Walter Reber, 39, of 627 Water street, was arrested for assault and battery at his home at 11:15 'clock last night,

Sgt. Harold E. Hahn and Parolman John Kirlin made the arrest. Rober will be given a hearing, probably today, before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second-ward.

COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY

Coroner's Jury Lauds Kissinger, Flannery In Jensen Case

TROOPERS EXONERATED; RID COUNTY OF 'ENEMY'

> By ED ZUMACH (Mercury Staff Writer)

A coroner's jury commended Jeffersonville State Policeman Alfred B. Kissinger and John J. Flannery yesterday for their "bravery and efficiency in ridding the county of a public enemy."

The six-man jury extended ts commendation after announcing its finding in the gun battle death of Robert E. Jensen, 25, of Royal Oak, Mich., the past Oct. 18 in Limerick and exonerating the officers of "any criminal responsibility" for Jensen's

It took the jury hut six minutes to confer in an ante-chamber of Court Room C in Montgomery county court house. Norristown, before disclosing its finding after the hour-long inquest, which began at 1:30 o'clock.

Jury Foreman Roy Smith, Norristown, announced the jury had found that Jensen had died of gunshot wounds of the chest and abdomen involving the aorta, both lungs and the intestines.

Jensen was killed by three of seven bullets fired by Kissinger and Flannery when he opened fire on them without warning as they attempted to arrest him on a charge of carrying concealed deadly wea-The gun battle began on the

second floor of the home of Joe Thomas, Limerick church and Airport roads, about 4:50 a. m.

KISSINGER WAS wounded seriously in the left lung and Flannery suffered a flesh wound of the right arm in the fight.

Xanthopoulos, Charlotte Laub-Kissinger, released from Me-Also, James Kepner and morial hospital Nov. 1 after two Michael Cohrac, Willard Schultz weeks of treatment, still is contive in Reading. Flannery returned

At the time of his death Jensen was wanted by California police on a rape charge, by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid arrest on that charge and by Detroit police

Edmund J. Koser, executive sec-

venting "subversives" from

member of an organization de-

DAVIE BRENNECKE -waiting for the ladies. BENJAMIN "BIMMY" WEBB

GARY DEINDORFER -trading holsters.

MARK WALLING -showing good sense about cold weather. MRS. THOMAS ENGLISH

-planning a big move. MRS. JOSEPH KNAUER -discussing a white orchid. BARBARA "BARBIE" CHRIST-

-singing "over the river and through the trees.' NANCY GOOD -making Pilgrim cutouts. JERRY EGOLF

-chewing on a cigar. TONY MORELLO -discussing game he bagge

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Night to Take

Crest

SEOUL, Korea, Saturday, Nov

15 B-Indomintable South Korean

infantrymen early today won back

the crest of Sniper ridge on the

central Korean front for the 15th

Front reports said the sturdy

Republic of Korea soldiers fought!

through the night and regained the

crest-Pinpoint hill-at dawn. De-

The long and bloody fight be-

gan at 4 a. m. Friday. It raged

through the murky day and pitch black night on the slopes

AP Correspondent John Ran-

dolph reported from the front that

confused fighting was underway at

10 p. m. The South Korcans were

THROUGHOUT THE LONG bat-

tle Communist field, guns and mor-

tars blasted the crest at the rate

of more than 1000 rounds an hour.

Field dispatches said nearly 25,000

"The Chinese are shooting at a

small, precisely definite ridge line

that probably covers less area than

two square city blocks," Randolph

Action was light along the rest

of the front. A small Red force

tion near Jackson Heights, north

of Chorwon on the west-central

front. Eighth Army troops aban-

doned the position when the Com-

munists threw in reinforcements

B-26 light bombers dropped

The South Koreans lost Sniper

forced all but a handful of Reds

left her dead in the water.

National Guard outfit.

attacked one Allied advance posi-

still short of the summit.

rounds fell in 23 hours.

eported.

ails were lacking.

of Pinpoint.

FOR FIFTEENTH TIME

SUMMIT RECAPTURED

WHITE HOUSE GIVES CLUE ON PARLEY TOPICS

Foreign Policy. Defense And Money Matters To Dominate Talks

PRESIDENT, EISENHOWER TO CONFER ALONE FIRST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 IP-The White house gave a tip-off today that vital foreign policy, defense and money matters will dominate next Tuesday's White house talks! between President Truman and President-Elect Dwight D. Eisen-

This was indicated in the announcement of the key figures who will sit in on the talks after Truman and Eisenhower first meet.

On the administration side. the list includes Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Lovett, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Mutual Administrator W. Averell Harriman.

At Eisenhower's side will be Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts and Detroit Banker Joseph M. Dodge.

LODGE IS already gathering 'top secret" information from the Truman Administration in his role as advance scout for Eisenhower. Dodge is busy consulting with budget officials.

Contrary to expectations of some officials, Lodge showed no immediate urgency in getting in louch with the State department. that so far Lodge had made no

After a round of conferences. Lodge refused to tell newsmen whom he had seen. "These people asked me not

to tell." he said. "I'm seeing them in confidence. I can't tell you what I'm doing."

Press Secretary Roger Tubby dis-week. closed that Truman and Eisenhower will first meet alone in the President's office at 2 p. m. (Pottstown time) next Tuesday.

Dewey Reaffirms He's Not Available For Post in Cabinet

AUGUSTA. Ga., Nov. 14 (4) -President-Elect Dwight D. Eisen-

after a four-hour meeting with ing to overcome US objections. Dewey that the New York Gover-

Dewey himself declined to discuss what went on at the conference at Eisenhower's vacation retreat, except to say they had "a very interesting discussion of a great many

coming trip to Korea. Dewey also declared before the ing at least 67 Chinese and spread-

Dewey also declared before the ing at least 67 Chinese and spread- US Press Criticized conference that there was "no pos- ing destruction through Nationalist US Press Criticized sibility" he would take a cabinet military installations.

Smoke Suffocates Wife, 8 Children

WESTPORT, Mass., Nov. 14 (A) kitchen of their modest home.

that billowed up through air idamage and organize relief vents and trapped them in their

second floor bedrooms. Employment on the overnight crippled.

son from a similar fate. The dead Mrs. Mary Audette, road beds. 44: Genevieve. 17: Natalie. 14: Many points in southern For-Shirley, 13; Madeline, 10; Eleanor, mosa could not be reached by tele-

9: Veronica, 7; Francis, 5, and 2 Geraldine, 3.

LOCAL NOTICES

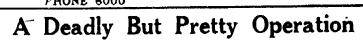
Rummage sale, Monday at Moose bldg., by First Baptist Church.

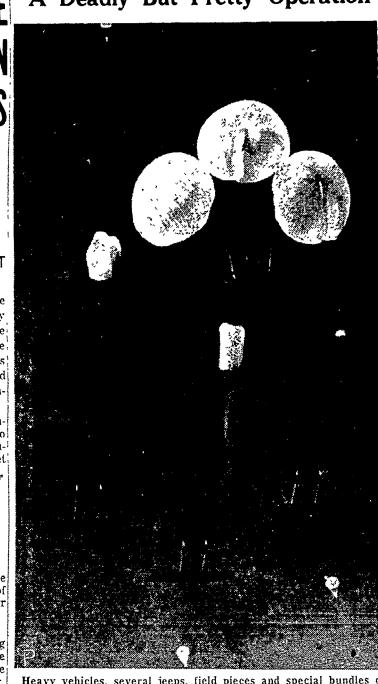
G. and L. party Sat. and Wed nights. Early Birds. Door prizes. Ten turkeys. Bonus game.

Baked Ham and Roast Beef supper. West End firehouse, By St Paul's Reformed church, Saturday, Nov. 22. Tickets \$1.25.

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Heavy vehicles, several jeeps, field pieces and special bundles of equipment weighing up to three tons each are dropped to paratroopers of the 187th regimental combat team by US Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcars during a maneuver in Korea. The Boxcars are from the 403rd troop carrier wing.

Department officials said tonight India Working on Resolution Asking move to communicate with top for Group to Handle Prisoner Issue diplomatic officials there. UNITED NATIONS, N Y, Nov. whipping up a resolution accept-

14 (A)—India was reported tonight able to both sides.

India's deputy delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, has been holding STATUS QUO URGED tion that India will present.

Some quarters concerned in the talks said Krishna Menon would wrap up in his resolution the idea of a protective group as outlined by Canadian Delegate Paul Martin in the Assemhly's Political committee on

hower said today that Gov. Thomas matic quarters said. the Poland, NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14 P—The which tore a 20-foot hole in the E. Dewey had "emphatically reaf-Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switfirmed" at a policy conference that zerland make up the protective sliced the skin-thin side of an 1800he is not available for a cabinet group. They said, however, that ton Navy transport today and post in the new Republican admin-such a commission would not be killed five soldiers asleep in their favored by Washington but that bunks. Eisenhower said in a statement some friendly delegations are try- Six other soldiers were injured, to Philadelphia with 15 feet of her

"available whenever necessary for fused to confirm or deny the re-collided in the dark Atlantic 60 consultation and advice and for any port on the projective group. He miles east of Cape Henry. future work of an emergency or said it had been discussed by many delegations and that India was ex- Ruchamkin's ere w sustained ploring all possible methods of minor hurts in the collision,

Korea. The resolution, to be spon-India know that there is a limit as ridge for the 14th time early Frisored by India alone, is expected to to how far the West would go in day when 700 Chinese surged up Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) At the White house, acting be put before the UN formally next trying to meet Russian demands the hill and overran Allied bunk- Luchese, self-avowed crony of for repatriation of all prisoners.

conferences behind the scenes with PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 14 Am - to quit fighting by 7:30 a.m. delegations concerning the resolu-Present truck weights should be. But the Chinese took advantage organized crime. retained for at least another year of a heavy ground fog. reinforced 'in the interests of safety and and called in tremendous artillery New York's State Crime com- of Narcotics, said he had inforeconomy," delegates from 11 States support.

agreed unanimously today at the Normally the whole panorama of 17th annual Northeastern Regional battle is clearly visible but the Conference on Highway Safety and blinding fog reduced the struggle to night time conditions. Motor Vehicle Problems.

It is being suggested, diplo- Tanker Rams Transport, 5 Soldiers Killed

three critically, when the fast at-bow stove in. Two Navy tugs took tack transport Ruchankin and the the transport in tow and headed for Leaders Optimistic nor had agreed, however, to he KRISHNA MENON said he re-Texas company tanker Washington Norfolk.

Twenty-four members of the

Typhoon Hits Formosa, Kills 67 Chinese

TAIPEH. Formosa, Saturday, phone. Many trees were uprooted Nov_15 (A)—A typhoon raging out and telephone poles flattened. vance of the meeting that they of the Pacific with winds of 115 At least five fishing boats were would talk over the general's forth-Formosa before dawn Friday, kill-

> Preliminary estimates placed the By College Professor injured at 530. Almost 1000 homes BOSTON, Nov. 14 P-Harvard BOOKMAKER SENTENCED

were destroyed. No casualties were reported among the US military assistance advisory group or other Americans on Formosa.

-Suffocating smoke snuffed out, heavy damage to military bases, the lives of a millworker's 44-year-including the big Naval base at old wife and eight of their 10 chil-Tsoying. The extent probabl, will charges. dren early today as fire swept the be cloaked for security reasons." Chafee told the annual meeting of

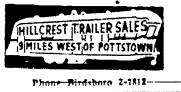
None of the victims was THE DEFENSE MINISTRY'S the Associated Press Managing burned but their faces were supply chief. Sung Ta, flew south sooty black from thick smoke by special plane to assess the estate cannot be proud of: Air and shipping links with the flamatory statements about Ameri-

outside world were temporarily can citizens by newspapers who suspect with good reason that these statements are largely unshift of a Fall River mill prob- Torrential rains disrupted rail ably saved the father and oldest traffic on the island's east coast.

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PINPOINT HILL Sen. Knowland Is First Candidate WON BACK BY WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (4)—Sen.: Piccol WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 & Sen. Eisenhower or Sen. Taft of Ohio Knowland of California today be-

came the first avowed candidate

ion: He said he will seek the job Infantrymen Fight Through only if Sen. Bridges of New Hamp- OTHERS FIGURING in speculasaid yesterday he would accept it Sens. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, again only to avoid "a rough and Dirksen of Illinois, Capehart of Intumble fight" among his fellow Re-idiana, Ferguson of Michigan and

The supposition has been that if a fight develops it would be July supported Dwight D. mends.

Knowland was aligned with

which meets in January. ornia's Gov. Earl Wa Knowland attached one condi-professed neutrality. ornia's Gov. Earl Warren. Bridges

shire decides to give it up. Bridges tion for the majority leadership are Hickenlooper of Iowa.

Upon the majority leader falls the principal burden of pressing between Senate groups which for Senate approval of legislation before the GOP convention in which the Administration recom-

Car Rolls, Passengers Escape



Two passengers in their 60s escaped practically uninjured when this car rolled over several times on Highway 30 near Boone, Ia., and finally came to rest upside down in the center of the road. The driver, Mrs. Edna L. Dupray, 61, of Bishop, Calif., received only minor bruises, and her husband, B. F. Duray. 63, was uninjured. The pile of goods (left) was scattered from the auto's trunk.

bombs through solid overcast on Thomas Luchese Called Successor working on a resolution calling for The 21 countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other a four-power protective group to ern resolution on Korea decided at the bombs handle repatriation of prisoners in a meeting late vesterday to let the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a West-bombs did. Fog grounded all other than the countries backing a west-bombs did. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 4 Wealthy judges and legislators.

George White, New England

tello"as the kingpin of rackets.

The informant, identified as

Eugene Giannini, a narcotics viola-

tor, was shot to death in gangland

style two months ago. His body

was found in a Harlem street

ers. The Republic of Korea (ROK) political bigshots, was described tello, imprisoned in Atlanta's troops promptly struck back. They today as the successor to jailed Federal penitentiary several Frank Costello as the top boss of months ago for contempt of the US Senate Crime committee.

> The description was given before supervisor for the Federal Burcau mation from an underworld source that Luchése had "replaced Cos-

Testimony, pictured the stocky, 52-year-old Luchese, an ex-convict, as the country's new "overall co-ordinator of rackets." who rides high in circles of the politically power-

Ostensibly a well-to-do garment gutter. Imanufacturer, Luchese, who has homes in Palisades. N. J., and in flooded one engine room and Queens, admitted in transcribed There were no casualties testimony that he is a friend of aboard the tanker, which continued underworld figures as well as

NAVAL SPOKESMEN said the About Prosperity

port's port side about amidships. The country's top industrialists. This part of the ship contained the sleeping quarters of the 41-man intelligence and reconnaisance planding the 278th Infanton Parks to stable or company to the 278th Infanton Parks table or company to the table of the 278th Infanton Parks table or company to the table of table of the table of table toon of the 278th Infantry Regi-stable or somewhat lower.

The Business Advisory council Devens, Mass., a former Tennessee which reports to the secretary of commerce, turned its off-the-rec-The Ruchamkin was one of 26 ord meeting today into an eco-Naval vessels engaged in operation nomic seminar. Optimism rang Sea Scape, a two-week amphibious strong in this first post-election warfare training exercise which session.

was to have been concluded today Robert T. Stevens, chairman of with an assault landing at Virginia the council and board chairman of J. P. Stevens and company, New

York, world's biggest textile house, summarized for reporters the outlaw school Prof. Zechariah Chafee HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 14 (A) look as given by members in every Jr, criticized the American press - Frank Erickson, 55, pudgy, one-major field of industry and fitoday for publishing what he called time top-drawer bookmaker, was nance:

'defamatory" statements - made sentenced in Bergen county court. "The consenus was that business Unofficial reports indicated under Congressional immunity—today to 12-to-14 months in prison will be good certainly, through the without additional information to and fined \$1000 on bookmaking first half of 1953; beyond that some were not so sure.'

aid readers in evaluating the conspiracy charges. AMANA (UPRIGHT) FREEZER

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A former chief of Army intelligence testified today he stamped "top secret" on a report of the Katyn massacre in order to preserve American relations with Russia during World War II.

If the report had leaked out, Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell told a Congressional investigating committee, it would have caused "worldwide" political repercussions.

The report blamed the Russians for the mass murder of thousands of Polish leaders in the Katyn forest of western Russia early in the war. It was written by Lt. Col. John H. Van Vliet Jr., who was shown the graves after being captured by the Germans.

Bissell said he did not think The Russians accused invading Nazi armies of the slaugh-

Lie, Three-Lawyers— With Probe Group UNITED NATIONS, N Y. Nov

A-UN Secretery General Trygve Lie met today with three noted lawyers to get advice on ossible Red connections.

The four gathered in Lie's 38th floor suite at UN headquarters, just a day after his chief legal aide, Abraham H. Feller, committed suicide by jumping from a 12th floor window in his home. Lie blamed Feller's death on the strain of countering "indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges" by the US Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D.New.)

DeWitt Mitchell of New York, US The anthracite wage increase has attorney general under President been submitted to the Wage board, Hoover and chief counsel of the but no decision has been reached. Congressional committee which Price officials said they expect delved into the Pearl Harbor dis- this decision probably will follow aster; Sir Edwin Herbert of Bri- the line of the bituminous agreetain, wartime director of postal ment. and telegraph censorship; and The OPS order permits ceiling since childhood of Gambler Cos-Supreme Court bar.

OKAYS CEILING

Raises Range as High As 75 Cents a Ton For Soft Coal

INCREASED MINERS' PAY IS REASON FOR BOOST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (4)-The Government today authorized ceiling price hikes ranging as high as 75 cents per ton on bituminous coal and \$1.35 per ton on Pennsylvania anthracite to cover increased labor

The Office of Price Stabilization said the increases for both bituminous coal and anthracite are based on the recent boost of \$1.50 per day in miners' wages. This amount was approved by the Wage Stabil-Meet on How to Deal ization board for bituminous dig-

OPS officials said that in event John L. Lewis is granted the full \$1.90 per day pay hike' for his United Mine Workers. an additional boost in coal ceilings may be necessary.

Lewis has negotiated contracts how to deal with the McCarran with both bituminous and anthracommittee probe into his employes' cite operators at the \$1.90 per day rate. The Wage board limited the increase for bituminous coal miners to \$1.50, but this has been appealed to Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam.

PUTNAM HAS scheduled hearings Monday on the appeal. Lewis and Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators association, have agreed to attend.

In the event the Government decides not to grant the full amount Lewis negotiated, a strike in the The three lawyers are William mines is considered inevitable.

Prof. Paul Veldekens of Belgium, price increases ranging from 40 HE SAID he has been a pal leading member of that country's cents to \$1.35 on anthracite coal effective Sunday.

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Doehler Fellowship

Initiates Seven Men

Seven men were initiated into

the Doehler Fellowship club last night at the Eagles home in a

ceremony open to members only. Taking vows and becoming the

butt of pranks of members were

Kenneth Schaeffer, Cyril Trojan,

Walter Swartzkopf, Freddy Beiler,

George Her<u>bst, Raymond Kohler,</u>

Robert Millard and Howard Krug

The club annually holds an initiation banquet at which all

members entering the club

during the previous year must

go through the routine of the

combined serious and mock

ad an audience of 10 persons.

The new members last nigh

THE INITIATION com mittee

Golf trophies were awarded to

winners of the past contest held by

Leon Sell. The runner-up was Ed-

ward Fritsch and winner of the

'defeated eight" was Daniel Skean.

At the business session, presided

over by Kenneth Nichols, presi-

dent, it was announced that the

annual Christmas party will be

held Dec. 13 at the Berkshire hotel, Reading. Music will be provided by Jim Boalton and his orchestra and there will be a variety act.

Pennhurst School

Buys Private Power

Pennhurst State school, Spring

City, is one of seven State institu-

tions which has replaced its power

generating units with electricity

purchased from private sources as

an economy measure, a State wel-

fare department officer said yes-

"It's simply a matter of eco-

Kamm reported that purchasing

manufacture it. He said no actual

As power generating equipment

chased electricity from a utility

in almost every instance, according

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P) -

<u>William Mason Danner, 39, a leader</u>

ing the Carville, La., Federal

Some men

leprosarium, died today.

LEADER DIES

the club. First prize winner wa

vas in charge of C. Roy Bush.

ceremony.

In Session of Fun

+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

— In West Pottsgrove School —

75 Pupils Attend Senior Dance At West Pottsgrove High School

The Senior class sponsored a nensky, Barbara Boone, Paul victory dance in the West Potts Strezlecki, Janice Bechtel, Pearl grove High school auditorium the Boyer, Joanne Geisler and Trudy past Tuesday. Music was by rec-Miller.

ords. About 75 persons attended. The "Spot" dance was won by ALSO DORIS Schmuck, Monica Charles Levengood and Elma Ot-Hospador, Charles Levengood,

Anna Ciori, Molly Axsmith, Pearl Pota, Theresa Genery, Margie Miklusak, Pauline Miklusak, Edward Otter, Alma Otter, Sharon Carter and Nancy

Also Patrick Cooney, William Rhoads, Charles Rhoads, Nancy Wright, Ethol Wright, Mary Slaby, Yvonne Lucas, Mary Ann Hospa-

Stowe Senior Class **Plans Presentation**

The hour is midnight. The old First Grader Finds house is dark and deserted. Suddenly the stillness is broken by a shrill and terrifying scream. And Interest in Himself then—. What happens cannot be told now because this is the story grove High school.

Reach, is a chilling thrilling mystery and, at the same time, a side-dren are doing. They are reading splitting comedy.

The characters in the mystery-farce are Alice Gardner, a young writer (Theresa Genery); Jasmine, her maid (Laura Brunner); five assorted nuts composed of Pocahontas (Molly Axsmith), Hitler (Paul Strezlecki), Mussolini (Leidy Gaugler), Queen Elizabeth (Pearl Pota), and Rockefeller (Bill Kellerman).

Also Dr. Lawson (Roy Mest), psychiatrist; his housekeeper, Best, his fiancee (Anna Ciori) and games Steven Holbrook (Joseph Harbach) the owner of Holbrook Manor, a large country estate located on a isloated back road when the action Development of Coffee of the play takes place.

WPAA Moves Up Dale Of Bazaar to Wednesday

made articles. A variety of games will also be featured. Entertainment will be provided by the band Absentee Military Voles and mixed chorus.

The bazaar will be financed by GIVE Eisenhower Lead

Man Treated in Hospital For Injury to Left Eye Arthur L. Jordan, 44, of 167 tonight.

North Franklin street, was treated in Memorial hospital's dispensary yesterday morning for a painful Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson was injury over his left ever caused by a flying particle of steal.

while he was welding at Phillips ported, this was the vote for the years. garage, Pennsburg RD, where presidential candidates: Jordan is a mechanic. The entire upper left side of his face became swollen Thursday night.

Erie Disnatch Officials. Union Near Settlement

tives of about 60 CIO Newspaper sembly Budget committee today. The UN secretary-general asked officials were reported "reasonably" the committee to increase its ap-

ing reported progress in their talks a total of \$429,000. to settle an accumulation of grievlast walkout in August.

yesterday in a dispute over the cents. transfer of a city staff rewriteman to desk work on the sports staff. The guild objected to the transfer because the newsman involved never did any desk work and was not interested in sports, Hildum

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dor, Mary Zangrella, Justine Be-

cr. Pearl Pota and William Keller- Walter Daub, Edward Wright, Janman won the "Elimination" dance lette Detwiler, George Pollins, Joan Those who attended were Horst, Jack Bucciaglia, Frank Fontana, Michael Zonalski, Dale Wert, Liedy Gaugler, Barbara Walters, Theresa Wess and Barbara Neiman.

> Also Joy Wert, Dorothy Harbach, Dorothy Reifsnyder, Car-Mellitta Falcone, Marie Plasco, Calvin Tatman, Dave Stetter, Pat Lungi, Louise Lungi Roy Mest, Fred Wentzel, Jean Beard and Bill Kellerman.

Also Frank Gambino, Jack Derstine, Dottie Reider, Dottie Ritter, Mary Wentzel, Doris Derrick, Margaret Mararable, Tony Moser, Ted Fontana, Dolores Will, Richard Jamson, Linda Fisher, Vince Colatostie, Walt Stofflet, Of 'Dead of the Night' Vince Colatostie, Walt Stofflet, Janet Monaghan, Marie Marquette.

What interests the 6-year-old of the play to be presented on Dec. child most? Himself? And what 3 by the Senior class of West Potts- kind of books would he like most to read? Ones about himself and "Dead of the Night," by James his family.

> This is what the first grade chilbooks in which the stories are based upon the everyday experiences most children have in their own homes and neighborhood.

The amusing and exciting things

that happen to the characters in books thus became very real to the children and therefore encourage them to think and talk in a natural, easy way-about similar experiences of their own. They have also learned to write

their names, and to count, and Mrs. Egg (Erna Grunder); Glenn, to write numbers. Mrs. Rosenvery mysterious character berry, music supervisor, has taught

Fourth Grade Studies

In social studies and spelling been studying about coffee.

Various booths will display hand- kinds of coffee pots. coffee was ground for the different

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (P) -President-Elect Dwight D. Eisen-President-Elect Dwight D. Eisen-OCACY STATION, father of Mrs. wife of James A. Ehly, 943 North hower piled up a steadily mounting UCACT STATION, father of lates, wife of James A. Enly, 943 North on street. The Rev. John L. Mr. Raub died the past Wedneslead over his defeated rival as lington street, and Mrs. Charlotte Washington street, and his mater. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell United day in Mt. Sinai hospital, New York

injury over his left eye caused by greater than in the civilian ballot. Mr. Ludwig was a patient

Eisenhower 3111, Stevenson 1372

UN Budget Won't Meet Rising Cost of Medals

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. Surviving him in addition to his 14 (4) — The cost of medals is going two daughters are his widow, ERIE, Nov. 14 (A) — Representa- up, Trygve Lie advised the UN As- Mabel (Wann) Ludwig, at home;

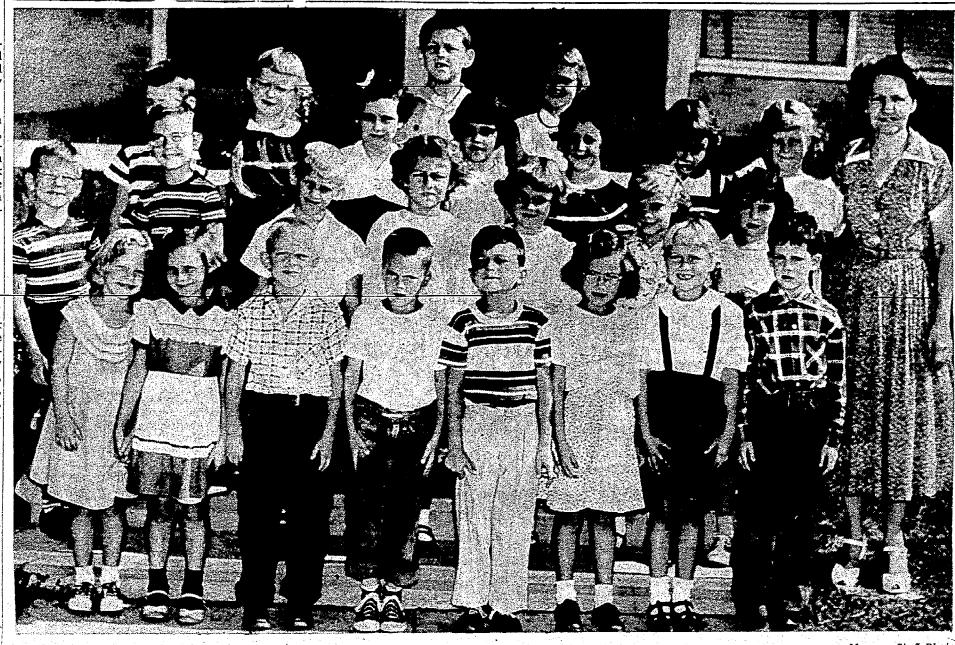
close" today to a settlement in a propriations for UN medals two-day walkout at the newspaper, awarded to soldiers fighting under Elwyn Hildum, president of Local the UN flag in Korea. Another 187, said negotiators at the meet-\$174,500 will be needed, he said, for

When the metal and ribbon medances that have piled up since the als were first ordered a year ago, they cost just under 32 cents apiece, The workers walked off the job Lie reported. Now they cost 44

Pottstown's Finest

POTISIOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



The first year of school for the Second grade pupils at Franklin school must have made a favorable impression on the youngsters, judging from the happy smiles on their faces. At the right is the teacher of the little boys and girls, Mrs. Anne S. Brown. In the first row (left to right) are Susan Bast, Donna Leighton, David DeLong, Dennis Leh, Joseph Knauer, Raymonda Kerper, Susan Henry and Teddy Kemp.

Korea, and E. Richard Keller.

nomics." Herbert H. Kamm, con-Standing in the second row (from the left) are Michael Stephens, Melville Stephens, struction and maintenance engineer David Madden. Carol L. Smith, Susan Smith, Penny Grow and Judy Friedman. Boys in the bureau of institutional manand girls in the third row (left to right) are Dick E. Potts, Tina Grigg, Patty Gavin, agement, declared. Carol A. Sanft, Merry Fleisher, Kay Duncan and Cheryl Bechtel. The boy and girl in the rear row are Michael Adamski and Joanne Chiyka. electricity from a public utility is cheaper than an institution can

OBITUARIES

MYRTLE O. (LOSS) HAMM, wife another daughter, Miriam, wife of Mr. Freese was employed at hospital, Bethlehem. She was 44. boro RD 2; one ster, Amy G.

Mrs. Hamm was born in Czar, Ludwig, Monocacy Station; and Alberta Province, Canada, the daughter of Henry Loss and the grandchildren.

Services will be beld it. late Hannah (Loss) Loss. this week the Fourth grade has two sons, Walter and Gordon, both Solly. pastor of St. Paul's Evan-

Where it grows and in what type Haney, B. C., Canada; two sisters, Amityville, will officiate.

afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. the past three years. John's Lutheran church, Sumney- He was the son of Ephraim H. Samuel Kulp, 351 North Charlotte Services were held for JACOB S. pastor, will officiate. Pottstown RD 4, who survive.

Interment will be made in the Also surviving are a brother, Lt. adjoining church cemetery.

WILLIAM G. LUDWIG, MON- Westbury, N. Y.; a sister, Geneva.

The accident happened Thursday With 1377 precincts of 8472 re-delphia where he was stationed 41 for of Emmanuel Lutheran church. 2:30 p. m. toms official of the Port of Phila- ing was Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pas- Memorial hospital yesterday at

He was a member of the Na- EVERETT C. FREESE SR., hus-health since the past April. He tional Association of Retired Civil band of Helen (Hoffman) Freese, had been a patient at the hospital Employes; St. Paul's Evangelical 24 WALNUT STREET, died sud- since Sunday. and Reformed church, Amityville; denly at his home Thursday night. Born in Pottstown, he was the and Monocacy lodge, Independent He was 56. Order of Odd Fellows, Douglass-

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lived at his present address for he past 38 years.

his death. He is a veteran of World War I, having served in Europe for 27

afternoon from a funeral home in She is survived by her widower; Birdsboro. The Rev. William H. Baltzell United Brethren church. street, and one grandson, Joseph Wilkes-Barre Better Business Bur-By ANNA CIORI

it needs was studied. It was traced and Mrs. Oscar Lindgren, Mission Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro.

The date of the Bazaar which the from a flower to a roasted bean. City, B. C., Canada, and two West Pottsgrove Athletic association will sponsor has been changed.

One pupil brought in some cof brothers, Arthur Loss, Haney, B. Canada and Helmar Loss, POTTSTOWN RD 4 died of a Casselberry Port Carbon: Edna. Sinisten. ation will sponsor has been changed fee beans and they were studied. C., Canada, and Helmar Loss, POTTSTOWN RD 4, died of a Casselberry, Port Carbon: Edna, Lutnera from Nov. 20 to Nov. 19 at 7:15 Discussions were held on how the normal discussions were held on how the contract will be held Tuesday ing. He had been in ill health for street. Mrs. Mahol Milligan 75. Services will be held Tuesday ing. He had been in ill health for street; Mrs. Mabel Milligan, 75 Zion cemetery. Edgewood street; Verna, wife of

Freese, 443 Laurel street, and Ar-living in KINGSTON, a suburb of Raub, at home; a grandson; anlington Freese, 988 South Hills Wilkes-Barre, and the brother of other brother, Harry Raub, Den-David P. Keller, with the Army in boulevard. Services will be held Tuesday and Charles Leifer, 169 North York Sarah Strauss, Philadelphia. ofternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu-street, yesterday from a funeral Interment was made in Temple neral home at 112 North Washing-home in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Ludwig was a retired cus-tion followed in Reading. Officiat- CHESTNUT STREET, died in school in 1916.

Mr. Yergey had been in il

son of the late Isaac and Rebecca The son of the late Levi and (Yergey) Yergey. He lived at his



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Kathryn (Overdorf) Freese, he Chestout street address for the before moving to the Wilkes-Barre area where he worked for six years figures are available to illustrate past 15 years. Prior to that he He was a clothing salesman for as a shoe salesman.

He was also a member of Lodge there were 18 stores operating not by new machinery but by pur-214, Independent Order of Odd throughout the State. Surviving him in addition to his rael; Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis club; months.

widow are one daughter, Ruth F., Lodge 61, F and AM; Lehigh Conwife of Dr. Joseph Tagert, 647 High sistory, Irem Temple Shrine; Elks;

Surviving him in addition to his Robert Tagert, 647 High street. eau; Jewish Community Center at home; her father, who lives at gelical and Reformed church, widow, are three sons, Kenneth G. Services will be held Monday board; and the board of trustees Freese, 345 West King street; Ev- afternoon at 2 o'clock from a of Temple Israel. of soil and the kind of climate Mrs. Carl Steen, Edmonds, Wash., Interment will be made in St. ertt C. Freese Jr., at home; and funeral home at 112 North Wash. He was also past chairman of

Interment will be made in Mt

city, where he was a patient for Interment will be made in Edge-several weeks. He was 52.

711 North Franklin street. Crema-Ida M. (Francis) Yergey, 57 ated from Pottstown Senior High He lived in Pottstown for 23 years

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the saving but the gradual transition going ahead slowly in the lived at 510 Walnut street for 22 the past 52 years at Weitzenkorn's In 1928, he opened his own shoe State's is evidence that a saving Sons incorporated, 145 High street, store in Wilkes-Barre, expanding

Mr. Yergey was a member of his organization under the names exists. (Richard Geisler); and Roberta them many songs and singing of Walter Hamm, GREEN LANE William J. Martin. Monocacy Star Stanley G. Flagg for the past 43 Transfiguration Lutheran church of Thrift and J. S. Raub chain shoe RD, died yesterday at St. Luke's tion; a son, Scott C. Ludwig, Birds-years. He was a former vestryman, stores until at the time of his death is wearing out it is being replaced He was a member of Temple Is-

sister and brother are his wife, the

former Eva Cohen, Carbondale; two daughters, Mrs. Sheldon town. The Rev. Elton L. Angstadt, and Geneva (Peckworth) Keller, street; two brothers, Clarence RAUB, a former Pottstown resident Raub, at home, and Judy Mrs. Rose Stein, 1336 High street, ver, Colo.; and another sister, Mrs.

> Israel cemetery, Forty Fort, near Mr. Raub died the past Wednes- Wilkes-Barre.

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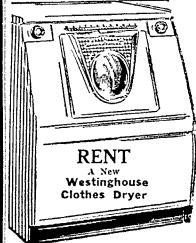
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not only win ourselves good names, it looked like about half the people call it beautiful. but doth to others give matter for school girls twirling batons. virtuous deeds, by which we live .-George Chapman.

Cast Off the Shackles!

mous letters, many of the "poison pen" _variety.

Most public officials promptly consign those anonymous letters, the scurrilious attacks, to File 13. That's the waste basket. They belong there.

But it would be better if some of the "poison pen" type letters were turned over to postal authorities for investigation. Writers of the venomous letters are liable to prosecution, especially if they damage the reputation or business of the person to whom they're sent. There are laws to protect persons from this type of cowardly attack.

Anonymous letters are unworthy of attention. In this newspaper office, as in most others, such unsigned notes are not even read. So persons who contemplate writing such letters should save the time and trouble. While The Mercury does not dignify

the writers of anonymous letters by even mentioning them, it would like to comment on some silly attacks made on Pottstown councilmen. After the defeat of a \$750,000 referen-

dum for new and improved streets, borough officials optimistically said hope for paving streets wasn't dead. They said they might be able to find money to build some muchneeded streets, despite the defeat of the bond issue referendum at the polls. This statement prompted an anonymous

letter writer to address a borough official with the assinine statement: "I see you're still trying to cram new ganized and unorganized labor will bene- legally.

streets down our throats!"

tion except to point out the narrowness of the writer. Cram paved streets down our throats?

Is that wrong? Is Pottstown to remain in the backwoods class, with no modern

Must modern medical science be crammed down the throats of ill persons? Must persons with typhoid or tuberculosis be put into straightjackets, thrown into a hospital and medicine be crammed down their

Must modern schools and educational methods be crammed down the throats of backward citizens?

It is depressing to think some citizens are vote-getting purposes in two campaigns, so backward and cheap that they would stand he never made a serious effort on bein the way of all progress. We hope that half of its elimination or modification. segment of the citizenry is far in the minority. We admire public officials for their 20 ameliorating amendments prostrength to stand up against such unjust posed by Senator Taft and passed by criticism.

For Pottstown must move onward, despite members considered them satisfactory. the obstacles set up by these obstructionists. As has so often been said, Truman pre-Pioneers who champion progressive move- ferred to preserve a political issue than ments always will be the targets of slurs. to solve a problem of human relations The crusader receives little praise. His only is condemnation.

But we sincerely hope Pottstown's progressive councilman will never stop battling for improvements here.

Pottstown has made great progress in the past two decades.

Within the space of the past 20 years came such important improvements as complete renovation of Pottstown's school system from dingy, unsanitary, unhealthy brick relations with the first Republican redungeons to bright, airy, healthy, light mod- gime in 20 years. ern buildings.

Within the past 20 years, Pottstown stopped dumping its human excrement into creeks that traversed the borough, such as Goose Neck, and Tan Run, and extended to sewage system to eliminate these unsanitary conditions.

Within the past 20 years Pottstown lighted its street corners adequately, had a modern street constructed on High street, rebuilt its two hospitals, and generally moved forwards.

Today Pottstown needs encouragement and moral support for progressive movements and not blind opposition that brands improvements as something to be "crammed down our throats.

Grampaw Oakley states' electors assemble in their respective capitals, and cast their ballots endanger their lives far more than when spective capitals, and cast their ballots we vaccinate them, for the thorns and

PUNKIN CORNERS, November 14.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

French staged a slow-motion motor car race, come President-elect the winner doing less than five feet an hour. Sounds like it was staged on High

street between two traffic lights on . Friday night. Dr. Hugo Eckener, the scientist, sees 'round-theworld vacation tours by way of Zeppelins. Great! The fare would be \$20,000

and up. Wal, it was a nice And say: Duck hunters,

says a story, look forward to chilly, rainy BECAUSE they will weather. So do cough drop manufacturers! celebrate their 40th Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Armistice Day Parade Has a Booster

Parade Pleased Him

To the Editor: This year's Armistice under the GI bill? Day parade was the most enjoyable one I can remember in a long career as an interested parade bystander.

I suppose the arty and smarty set of people will call me a "square" for the fund for the new Pottstown hospital, saying this, but I'll take Sousa marches and strutting figures in uniform and leave them to their "progressive" jazz tect's model displayed in a High street and zoot-suited jazz musicians.

Incidentally, the parades seem to include more girls and fewer men every he was about when he designed the succeeding year. There was a time not building. It is described as functional too long ago when there were drum ma-So our lives in acts exemplary, jors but no drum majorettes. This year but the most "advanced" architect would in the line of march were pretty High

My theory is that the girls are pressed into service on parade day as substitutes for World War I vets who are getting too old and gouty to keep up the pace.

Ike To Benefit Labor

More Than Predecessors

By RAY TUCKER

"because of the union leaders' almost

unanimous endorsement of Governor

like his two predecessors, in politics

at least, General Eisenhower is not

vindictive or a holder of grudges.

He has always recognized the right

of individuals and groups to disagree

with him. His great asset during

and after the war has been his ability

to eliminate or moderate those dif-

ingman, and especially their wives, do

not follow blindly the advice of the pro-

broad, national considerations which

gave him his remarkable "no deal"

He may possibly try to win both

groups' agreement to new legisla-

tion before he submits it to Congress.

That would be the ideal and business-

like method, in contrast to the one-

sided, take-it-or-leave-it attitude

TRUMAN'S TACTICS: The actual

fact is that Truman led labor down a

blind alley for seven long years. Al-

though he urged Taft-Hartley repeal for

the Senate, even though many pro-labor

His use of Presidential authority

to grant favors to certain unions,

such as his unconstitutional seizure

of the steel plants, antagonized the

general public, ranging both popular

opinion and Congress against labor's

three" unions have agreed not to make

war on the GOP, and to establish friendly

IN THE EVENT OF EISENHOWER'S

DEATH: "Who would be the next Pres-

ident if anything happened to General

auguration?" asks T F. of Brooklyn,

cause of the speculative possibilties,

and to clear up a few misunderstandings.

yet the "President-elect," although

I have applied that title to him, and

so have newspapers generally. As

of today, he is only the "President-

electors registering their nine states'

He will not become "President-

designate.'

FLOWERS

FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS.

GEORGE

KELLER SR.

501 Beech street

Pottstown

wedding anniversary

The first is that Eisenhower is not

Answer: Since Eisenhower is an ex-

Finally, the top leaders of the "big

more legitimate demands.

Truman's proposals on this issue.

of manufacture.

this vexing field.

He recognizes, too, that the work-

Answer: I certainly do not. Un-

WASHINGTON

But that is all to the good. The wil-ONE of the penalties of being in the public lowy young things are more interesting beauty, or even "functionalism" as they eye is becoming the target of anony- to watch than a tottering phalanx of are in creating bizarre effects that call grizzled doughboys.

Besides, who ever head of a World

Pottstown

FLAT-FOOTED

Dislikes Hospital Plans To the Editor: As a contributor to I was quite disappointed with the archistore window.

I suppose the architect knew what

To a literal-minded person like myself, the new main building resembles our tax money pays for? nothing so much as an upended egg

It seems to me that modern architects are not so much interested in locally. attention to themselves as the creator. something about it.

In previous ages architects deco-

War vet taking a course in baton twirling rated their buildings with turrets, spires, domes and sculpture. They kept adding more and more to their buildings to keep ahead of their rivals in ornamenta-

Now we have the spectacle of architects in our day competing in the degree of angular, stark, bareness they

Pottstown RD MID-VICTORIAN

Do They Love Dogs?

To the Editor: Why is it that people who profess to be such great dog lovers let their dogs run wild to annoy their neighbors and destroy the shrubbery that cost hard-earned money to

Where is this so-called dog catcher

Since they did such a good job of rounding them up in Stowe, it seems to me they could also help the cause

When they barge into your yard five and six at one time. it's time to do DOG OWNER

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine VIC DAMONE IS romancing a pretty WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-"Do you be- collene named O'Neill-an airline hostlieve that the average workingman has ess-in Texas . . . Norman Granz will anything to fear from the Eisenhower hit the Christmas record market with administration," inquires M. C. of But- a chic item: an album titled "The ler, Pa., a steel-manufacturing center,

sold in limited quantities. Twenty-eight sides of the fabulous Fred tapping and singing for \$50. The Oscar Levants have their friends worried again. Big spats in public spots . . .

Astaire Story," to be

saloon the other morning.

Masterson role in the national company of 'Guy and Dolls," is Oscar Levant being mentioned for the male lead in Cole fessional bosses. Like the members of Porter's 'Can Can' . . . Lawrence Tierso many other elements of the electo- ney slugged a newspaperman, for no rate, they were influenced by the same, apparent reason. outside a Third avenue

Alan Jones, who has

been playing the Sky

The producers of a new comedy are victory. Stevenson did not carry a single financing the production by selling parts industrial state, and only a few centers to angels with would-be actresses-or actors-in the family. A millionaire purchased one of the leads for his pretty LABOR MAY BENEFIT: As a mat- wife . . The Tito Puentes (he's the nater of fact, it is possible that both or- tion's top rumba bandleader) will split

fit rather than lose under the incoming Queen Mother Elizabeth's Christmas Administration. Although Eisenhower card this year will be decorated with This unsigned letter is unworthy of atten-favors repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, I a picture of the new castle she bought understand that he will ask the advice in the north of Scotland . . . Police are of labor as well as management experts checking up on taverns offering drawin framing a new statute and start in ings for Thanksgiving Day turkeys. It's lottery in connection with the sale of

> ROBERT GORDON, who will direct "The Joe Louis Story," planes to Boston today to screen test a young heavyweight for the title role. He's a 24-year-old, reportedly close to the

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

BOBBY R., 4, is an alert child. He

was visiting us one Summer. "I don't see any vaccination mark on He blocked enactment of more than

Bobby's arm," Mrs. Crane said to his

"Haven't you had him protected against smallpox and diptheria?" Bobby's mother then confessed that

her husband didn't believe in vaccina-

less of his father's old fashioned ideas. End grounds.

Never hesitate to have your children vaccinated, at least for smallpox, diptheria and whooping cough.

The Army and Navy also add typhoid and yellow fever shots. We seldom need the latter for our children who will reother countries.

The vaccination for smallpox is now a very simple process. We don't even Eisenhower before the January 20 in- break the skin. No blood needs to flow and the child hardly feels any pain.

We simply place a drop of vaccine tremely healthy and well-balanced in- on clean skin and then pick lightly at the dividual, I answer this query only be- superficial skin with a sterile needle.

For diptheria, however, we inject beneath the skin with a needle. The latter stings as it enters, but not much worse than a mosquito bite or that of a

Whooping cough vaccine is also administered by shots under the skin via a hypodermic needle. Vaccination is not a dangerous mat-

elect" until December 15, when 39 ter. Children scratch themselves on states' electors assemble in their re- thorns or pins every few days and thus for him and Senator Nixon as Vice- we vaccinate them, for the thorns and President, with Stevenson-Sparkman pins are not previously sterilized and the skin is not cleansed.

> tured by the diptheria germ. It is not municants. the germ itself, however, so you can see that the child cannot contract the disease.

vaccination. The body can thus protect itself retire. gainst almost all diseases if it can

neet them in tiny doses until it has had

against the quick blitzkrieg attack

Brown Bomber in appearance and agility, but his identity will be kept

City Hall insiders buzz that a

former top-ranking politico is work-

until it's time for the build-up.

ing behind the scenes to get James Moran "sprung" from the prison where he is currently languishing . . . Brazilian coffee baron Luis del Diaz y Montaya wants Sammy Kaye to play at the Christmas wedding of his daughter Luisa in Sao Paulo. Must want him badly, too-his offer is \$25,000 plus transportation for the Big Flash for the men's fashion

set: Perry Como's new dinner jacket was delivered this week-his first since 1940. He doesn't go for formality (got bored with evening clothes when he worked as a band singer and had to wear 'em' but he was selected as Showman of the Year by the Variety Clubs and the shindig in Washington on the 22d is formal . . . Rosemary Clooney has an admirer Jose Ferrer may not know about-Don Rogers. He's a crooner with a Chicago orchestra. The temperamental clashes be-

tween star and cast of a soon-due Broadway production has one of the heavier backers of the show developing a new ulcer. The advance sale is great, but the star hates the cast, and the cast hates the star, and chances of the divertissement hitting the Main Stem with everybody intact are less than 50-50.

THE 'TALL DARK TEXAN who a violation of the ABC rules to run a bought Magda Gabor's steaks and champagne four nights in a row at the Pen and Pencil was Bob Fletcher, from Houston and wealthy, of course . . . A forthcoming Barbara Payton movie, originally called "This Woman Is Trouble," is now tagged "Bad Blonde." (Franchot Tone must have helped write : her own hot little hands. both titles)

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 15, 1902 WEDDING-Mrs. Susanna Cofrode Astor in this story of the Titantic's and Miss Florence Cofrode, 729 King sinking . . . Gordon MacCrea is street, have returned from London, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of D. Frank Cofrode, this borough, to Miss Evelyn R. Atcheson, of London.

BREAKS LEG-William "Yellow" Leville, star left half back on the Ves-Mrs. Crane asked me to be ready the per A. X. football team, suffered the next time Bobby come to visit us so I tracture of his left ankle in the game Chips Rafferty, most famous Auscan protect him by vaccination, regard- with a Norristown eleven at the East tralian actor, gets to Filmville to-

25 Years Ago November 15, 1927

Beideman, 78, who was chief of police of Langord and Jon Hall are putting today. Royersford for 35 years, died at his home off their return to Florida because main in the United States, but they are from pleurisy. He was a stove moulder they've decided to go back to Lawrence Tibbett, baritone opera very valuable lifesavers if you travel in by trade but early entered the borough Korea and entertain troops dur- singer and actor; Michael Arlen, police force.

> house located near Royersford, was damaged by fire this morning. The roof was burned off and loss is estimated at \$5000. An overheated stove caused the

APPOINTED-Henry B. Reid, of Spring City, has been appointed second assistant district attorney of Chester county by District Attorney John N. Guss. Reid has been attached to the law office of Truman D. Wade.

10 Years Ago November 15, 1912 PASTOR ORDAINED-Rev. Oscar

Weber, brother of Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, was ordained in that church by Dr. Paul J. Hoh, of the Mt. Airy Theological seminary. The new pastor will When we give the shots for diptheria, be assistant to Rev. Emil M. Weber, of If Eisenhower should die after Decem- for example, we inject a little toxoid. Trinity Lutheran church, Allentown, Wal, I see by the papers where the ber 15, Nixon would automatically be- This is the poison which is manufac- which has a membership of 2600 com-NEW Y SECRETARY-Victor F.

Patterson, formerly of Ridgway, Pa., BUT THE toxoid stimulates the body was elected general secretary of the to build up anti-bodies or chemical re- Pottstown YMCA. He succeeds Stanley sistance. This is the principle of all F. Jenkins who served in that capacity for the past 26 years. Jenkins plans to

PHYSICIAN DIES-Dr. Henry D. ime to bulld up its own army of de- Reed, 62, died at his home, 359 Chestnut street. He was the first intern of A sudden big dose of the enemy the Pottstown hospital. He was forgerms, however, as when a healthy child merly president of Pottstown borough happens to meet an infected youngster, council and was active in civic affairs. may not give your baby a chance He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical college.

FOR THE WANT OF A KEY



How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 - "Kiss 1. What Javanese tree was re-Me Kate," may be postponed in- puted to be so poisonous that definitely at Metro. They're having proaching it? such casting headaches. Kieth Andes, east for a Bway. show, was ica had only one leg?

best choice for the singing lead He got tired of waiting for a decision; ditto Ann Jeffreys. Kathrvn Gravson is possible—but not probable. Ann Miller is lined up, but not for the star spot. Red Skelton and Ken Murray may team to furnish the comedy IF

gets going . . Sharman Douglas back in Hollywood, and minus so much poundage

and when "Kate" Ann Rutherford

young girl's. She was born in . . Marge and Gower Champion Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15, 1931. She planning a complete tour of the Orient in January. Returning by way of Europe and New York. It all adds up to exactly one month's gained stage experience in a play vacation for them-unless they de- called "It's Great to Be Alive." cide to do some theater appear- and in the chorus of "Miss Libances along the way.

LORI NELSON, the recent

fan magazine popularity · poll winner, is giving her best smiles to young David Frame . . . Ann Rutherford and her long-estranged spouse, David May, are making the spots together. Just for laffs, they say ... The Alan Ladds have rented themselves a medieval castle on the outskirts of London. Complete with ghosts?? . . Don't think the Marilyn Monroe-Joe Di Maggio tiff will last long. Only a few nights ago, she left a cocktail party very early - just to go home and cook dinner for him with

Frances is. And now you'll see it's true-if you see "Nearer My God To Thee," that is! Frances has signed to play the role of Mrs. John Jacob brightening the Hollywood boulevards with a set of those new colored tires on his car. MacCrea's are red-and so far the only ones Forrest, discouraged with the way agent-husband, Milo Frank . . . day to play in "The Desert Rats" with James Mason. He'll be an POLICE HEAD DIES-Henry H antly in the yarn . . . Frances umnist, get birthday greetings though they returned from there playwright. FIRE-The Spring-Ford Country club only a few weeks ago . . . Eve Arden expects to star in a full length feature movie based on her "Our Miss Brooks" television series. With financial backing already assured, she's trying to clear the screen rights.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

birds and animals died on ap-2. What colonial ruler in Amer-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



sang for four years in Chicago and New York night clubs. She erty." Her screen debut was made in the picture, "Goodby My Fancy," What is her Before Lent." name? 2. He is a western senator who was born in Fredonia, Kan., on Aug. 7, 1890. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1917

the United States Senate on Nov. 5, 1946. His name is what? (Names at bottom of column)

and served in World War I. He

is a consulting engineer and was

a former state engineer of Ne-

vada. He was a special assistant

to the secretary of war during

World War II. He was elected to

1708-William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, English statesman and WE'VE MENTIONED how atorator, born. 1738-Birth date of tractive Edgar Bergen's wife, Sir William Herschel, British * REUNION-Veterans of the Meuscscientist, astronomer, organist Argonne offensive of 1918 and the D-Day and composer. 1777-Articles of landings in Normandy in 1944 will come named for him in Colorado.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE weigh.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Anzac army officer in the siege of preme Court, and Franklin P. first hanquet held by Pottstown Typo-Trobruk which figures so import- Adams, author and former col- graphical union tonight.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, we greet ing the Christmas holidays-even author, and George S. Kaufman,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The upas tree. 2. Peter Stuyvesant, governor of New Amsterdam.

1 Janice Rule 2, Sen, George W.

Pottstown Sketches



appointment as director of purchasing for Crosley Broadcasting corporation.

★ POSTMAN THOUGHT TWICE—John

R. Gilbert, a native Pottstonian whose

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Native Gets Upped...

Winter a Harsh One...

Cincinnati, Ohio, was announced yesterday, lived at 854 North Evans street before he joined Crosley in 1938. Living only three doors away, at 848 North Evans street, was J. Raymond Gilbert, who still lives there and is vice president of

Ferro-Phos company.

Despite the similar-

ity of their names,

they were not related. John R. (for Rotz, his mother's maiden name) Gilbert operated the Gilbert Stationery company store at 144 High street in the early 1930's...

YEARS BEFORE, his father, the late Howard W. Gilbert, had been a partner in the Gilbert and Guldin stationery store, almost directly across the street at 139 High street. The son married the former Elsie Fox of Royersford. They have a son, John H. Gilbert, now stationed at Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md., While in Pottstown, Gilbert was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church and a close friend of Frank J. Kurtz, 612 North Evans street. None of Gilbert's immediate family is in Pottstown now. The Crosley firm he's with includes radio stations in Cincinnati and New York City and television stations in Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio.

★ LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Just in time

for the Thanksgiving season, when we tabulate blessings, comes the "Old Farmer's Almanac" to foreshadow new blessings for the coming year. This almanac has been coming to this desk a great many (but not all) of its 161 years of publication with its philosophy. astronomy, prophecy and poetry. It has her friends scarcely recognize her on the nation's screen is this been likened to a timetable of verities. The New Yorker once said: "You can almost hear the heavenly bodies slowing up for their whistle stops." One of the most read departments is Abe Weatherwise's forecasts—and he says last Winter's was one of the most successful he ever made. For next Winter (Nov. and Dec., 1952, and Jan . Feb., Since then she has and March, 1953) he predicts "swinkplayed in "Starlift" and "Days ful (full of toil) and heavy-timed." In brief: NOVEMBER'S windup will be

rainy. December's first two weeks "will bring about as bad weather as you'll want to see. The last two weeks will moderate. No snow for Christmas. January's first two weeks will be cold, with most snow falling between the 10th and 22nd. Groundhog will see his shadow in February and a long, cold, wet Spring will follow. March will be a rainy and stormy month. In 1953 the only two long weekends will be Labor Day and Christmas (on Friday) and will be fair, the Almanac said. One whopper of a snowstorm is predicted for March 15 to 22.

Confederacy adopted by Conti- together again in Lancaster tonight when nental Congress. 1806-Lt. Zebu- the 304th Engineers Veterans associalon M. Pike discovered peak tion, a regiment of the 79th Division will hold their 32nd annual reunion. It will be attended by Elmer B. Haas, who was in Company F. More than 300 combat EXPEND - (eks-PEND) verb Army engineers will assemble to extransitive; to consume by use in tend good old-fashioned fellowship and we've seen around here . . . Sally any way; to use up; to spend, exchange reminiscence of close shaves Origin: Latin - Expendere, Ex- encountered while performing duties things are breaking for her in the pensum, to weigh out, pay out, under heavy shelling, machine gun fire, studios, is moving to N Y with her from Ex, out, plus penders, to air strafing and sniper fire. Clarence H. Grimes, also a former member of Company F will not be reminiscing with the ex-mine layers and barbed wire Associate Justice Felix Frank- snipers this year, but will mingle with furter of the United States Su- printer's devils and compositors at the

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IN ONE of the most dramatic methods of blood transfusion, the donor's organs can take over and carry out necessary processes temporarily, if the patient's organs are badly damaged. This method, known as cross transfusion,

'auojaya has been developed only recently. People Iiving today have seen lifesaving advances in the art of transfusing blood and transplanting various tissues from one person to another.

We all know that blood can easily be transfused directly from person to person. However, before transfusing any blood, we must determine whether it is the same type as that of the patient receiving it

We can also keep blood in a refrigerator and transfer it to a patient at a later date. There is a blood "bank" in nearly every community in the country, and most hospitals keep a supply of blood on hand. We are also starting to have bone

banks in which bone is refrigerated and stored This live bone can be used as transplants in certain types of orthopedic surgery and in reconstructing badly mangled limbs. For a long time doctors have been

trying to transfer whole organs, such as a kidney or heart, from one person to another. Practically all these attempts fail, because the transferred organ fails to stay alive in the second person. By cross transfusion without actually

transplanting the organs, the donor's organs for the time being can carry on for the damaged organs in the patient's body. With this method, a special instrument, acting like a pump, continuously exchanges the blood of the donor and the sick person. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Warns Them About Perils They Face In Bringing Their Message to Men

The Golden Text



Jesus appoints the twelve.

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."-Matthew 10:39.

Scripture-Matthew 10:1-11:1.1

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

to get along successfully with other people; how to look for jobs, how to get what we aspire to or how to get the best out of life, etc. Some of them may prove

When Jesus called His 12 disciples together to tell them what He had planned for them. He did not tell them they were to go out into the world and make everyone their friend, or how to make people love them.

He did not speak of the wealth they would earn or the fame. Far from it. He told them that their mission in life was to preach to people who were antagonistic: of the enemies they would make and the persecutions they would suf-

Would His words entice the men and women of this generation to do His bidding? Not many, but some do take the Master's words, spoken so long ago, and follow in His steps and those of his disciples—and many meet what they met-persecution, courging, torture and death.

Jesus called His disciples to Him and instructed them in the work He wanted them to do. Their names were Simon Peter. id Bartholomew: Thomas and Matthew, the publican; Alphaeus and Thaddaeus; Simon the Cananean, and Judas Iscariot.

He first gave them the power to cure all diseases and to cast out evil spirits. He then commanded them to go out and preach to "the lost sheep of Israel." They were not to go to the Samaritans-only to Israelites-and to preach, saying, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." "Heal the sick, cleanse the

lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

They were to take no money with them, "neither two coats, neither shoes, nor yet staves: for the workman is worthy of his meat." They were to depend for food and other necessities on the charity of other disciples in the towns through which they passed.

"And when ye come into an house, salute it. And if the house be worthy, let your peace come upon it: but if it be not worthy, let your peace return to you. "And whosoever shall not re-

ceive you, nor hear your words, when ye depart out of that house

SALFORD

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Price at the Quakertown

Mrs. E. Y. Oelschlager, Salford.

Shamokin, and Mr. and Mrs. Nickl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Force and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergey visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keyser, Cam-

Loretta Force visited Martha

Mrs. Catherine Sanders spent a

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

For Sunday or Everyday - Shop

den, N. J.

Rinker, Germantown.

and Mrs. Clifford Gerhart.

Cronrath, Sumneytown, visited Mr. H. Albright.

or city, shake off the dust of your MANY BOOKS and magazine That house or city would articles are printed telling us how be punished in the day of judgment, said Jesus.

Then the Lord told them what they must expect while doing His work. "Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves."

He warned of men who would deliver them up to the councils, to be scourged in the synagogues; to be brought before governors and kings for His sake. They were not to worry about what they should say to the governors and kings. "For it is not ye that speak,

but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you."

Even members of their own households would rise against them, Jesus warned. "And ye shall be hated of all men for My name's sake; but he that endurcth to the end shall be saved." When they were persecuted in

one city they were told to flee to "What I tell you in darkness.

that speak ye in light; and what ye hear in the ear, that preach

"And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him Andrew, his brother; James, son | which is able to destroy both soul of Zebedee, and John, his brother; and body." Not a sparrow falls to the ground without your Father, so "Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

"Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword."

He who loved his father and mother more than the Lord was not worthy to be a follower of the Master, and "he that taketh not his cross, and followeth Me is not worthy of Me.'

"He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." "And whosoever shall give to

drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward.''

How many of the modern followers of Jesus would be willing -as were these 12 humble and ignorant men-to do as the Lord commanded them? Not one flinched from his appointed task, although we never hear of Judas preaching his Master's gospel.

After ending His commands to His twelve disciples. Jesus departed thence to preach in their

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Dean Kircher, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Smith and family

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerhart Mrs. Melvin Kircher was one of the

and children spent an evening with 148 young men who answered the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landis enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slem-mer, Perkiomenville, and Mr. and Associated Press Managing Edi-

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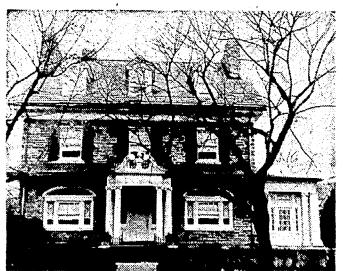
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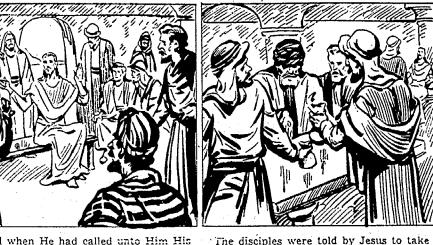
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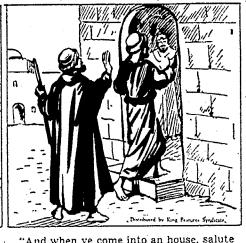
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twelve disciples. He gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and



no money with them on their journeys to preach and heal, nor "two coats. neither shoes, nor yet staves; for the



it, and if the house be worthy, let your peace come upon it; but if it be not worthy, let your peace return to you," Jesus commanded the 12.



made an end of commanding His twelve disciples. He departed thence to teach and to preach in their cities."

West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill-hart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jen-L. Angstadt, pastor. The service, 7:30 ney, superintendent, 10:15 a. m.; church a. m.; Thank-Offering service, 10 a. m.;

Bive your children

St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. H. M.

Seventh Day Adventist. Elder C. C. Duffield. supply pastor. Today church service, 9:30 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:45 in Sanatoga Grange hall, visitors welcome.

| Seventh Day Adventist. Elder C. C. Duffield. supply pastor. Today church service, 11:15 a. m.; young adults meeting. Thank-Offering service, 12 a. m.; Genzer, the Rev. W. Theodore Benzer, Luther League, 7 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., Special Church Council meeting: Sunday. November 30. at 10 meeting: Sunday.

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. H. H. Kistler, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.:

BAPTIST

Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel harles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

m.: morning service, 11 a. m.: eve-ling service, 11 a. m.: eve-ling service, 13 a. m.: eve-ling service, 13 a. m.: eve-ling service, 14 a. m.: eve-ling service, 15 a. m.: eve-ling service, 16 a. m.: eve-ling service, 17:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. H. Al. Kistler, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.: The Service, 10 a. m.: Catechetical class, 1 p. m. choir rehearsals on Tuesday evening.

Tils p. m. at home of Robert Miller REFORMED

Fast Vincent, the Rev. Michael P. Augustus Trappe the P. Augu

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. a. m., Cooper, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m., worship, 10:10 a. m. St. Ma

Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel who will be leader.

S, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 morning service, 11 a. m.: every ervice, 7:30 p. m.

Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandipastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:30 a. m.: worship, 10:30 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m.: People's service, 7 p. m.: worship, 10:30 a. d. m.: worship, 10:30 a. m.: worship, 10

East Nantmeal, the Rev. John W. St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Alton Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schling-

man, supply pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10

Linfield, Rev. Franklin Watts, of Royersford, guest preacher, Worship, 9

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. Deleng, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; vocal numbers by church and

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Church service, 10 a. m. Today, 7:30 p. m., Community, Youth meeting. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladie's Aid society; Consistory meeting, 8 p. m.; Tucsday, 7 p. m., Catechetical class; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Annual Sunday school covered dish social at the church.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Church service, 2 p. m.

Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:10 a. m.

St. Paul's. Amityville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Sunday school,

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Church school 1:15 p. m.; worship, 2:15 p. m.; in charge of laymen; sermon theme. "Lovalty To

Bathesda, the Rev. John W. Sandilord, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Martin
Bressler, superintendent.

Pughtown. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

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Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark
St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. Arthur
C. Ohl, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15
a. m.; Catechetical class, 9:30 a. m.;
worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme,
English teacher, Kumamoto Girls school,
Japan; Luther League meeting at home
of Leonard Beck, Schwenksville RD, at
Trinity. Collegeville, the Rev. Alfred
L. Creager, pastor. Church school, 9:30
a. m.; worship, 10:35 a. m., sermon

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Conant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's. Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Rolph H. Casner, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Marys, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon. 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner. Church school. 10:30 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; vice. 3 p. m.; address by Mrs. Elsie Catechetical class, a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; vice. 3 p. m.; address by Mrs. Elsie Catechetical class at the church worship. 10:30 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; vice. 3 p. m.; address by Mrs. Elsie Catechetical class at the church worship. 10:30 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; vice. 3 p. m.; address by

St. Paul's, Sassamansville, the Rev. Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. mau-William L. Shaud, pastor. Sunday ser, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; school, 9 a. m.; no church service. Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart,
pastor. Church service, 10 a. m.; church
school. Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent.
ii a. m.

St. Luke's, Gilbertsville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor. Worship, 3
a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Catechetical class, 11:30 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pas-

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Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin.

Rural Churches

St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandi-lord, pastor. Sunday school 10 a

Local Churches

METHODIST
First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m.; burday school, 9:45 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. theme: "Mortals and Immorning worship, with sermon "A Consuming Ardor." 10:45 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship worship, Lorene Perkins, leader, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, with sermon "Should the Church Heal," a m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERS. Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, astor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; vorship, with theme "The Stewardship of Possessions' 10:45 a. m.; ves studies in Revelation, 7:30 p. m.

Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, with sermon "Success In Fallure," 10:30

tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, from Success In Fallure," 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school session, 9:30 a. m.; mursery and children's church, 10:40 a. m.; morning devotions, sermon, music by servance of Barvest Home Sunday, with message by the pastor, they Big 15 Your God?" 10:45 a. m.; unified evening service, with film "The Second Miss. Plant of they be served with sermon to adults by the pastor." How Big 15 years of the pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship, the Sacrament of Holy Baptism, with sermon and sermon to adults by the pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting with talk "The Delinquening worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 120 p. m.

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CATHOLIC

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev Francis Town of Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; followed the pastor, sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; fourth school school, pastor, sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; fourth school school, pastor, sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; fourth school school, pastor, sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; fourth school school, pastor, sunday school,

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. Bible school with study topic "Commissioneed to Witness," 9:45 a. m.; low mass, 3 and 9 a. m worship service with sermon "The Reeward of Faith," 10:45 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther ARev. Dr. Luther Aa. m.; worship service, installation and rededication service for Sunday school

Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m. rededication service for Sunday school officers and teachers, with sermon theme "Who is Sufficient For These Things?" 10:45 a. m.; adult Luther Heague in chapel, with Luther J. Bitting league in chapel, with Luther J. Bitting speaking on "Living for Others," 6:30 Upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10 and theme "The Great Refusal," 7:30 p. m. in Lower church at 9 and theme "The Great Refusal," 7:30 p. m. Week-day masses in Lower ling service, 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. The 23rd Sunday after Trinity. The Sacrament of the Altar 7:30 a. m.:

10:15 a. m. Week-day masses in Lower ning service, 7:30 thurch at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

St. Peters, the ford, pastor. St. Peters, 3:30 p. m.

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Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector. Masses at 8:15 and 10:30 delphia, guest preacher, 7:30 a. m.; vespers, 3:30 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass, Service, with sermon "Friend or Foe." 3 a.m.; Solemn High mass, 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m.; nursery, 10:30 a.m.; OTHER CHURCHES

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Elchorn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 19:45 a. m.; morning worship with sermon when Men See Jesus." 11 a. m.; nural p. m.; 'adult instruction class, 6:30 sery, 11 a. m.; youth fellowship, 7 a. m.; p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. church school officers and t meet in parish house, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's. Stowe. the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; the Service, third Sunday in Loyalty month (Guest Sunday) 10:15 a. m.; vespers, thank offering service sponsired by Women's Missionary society, with Mrs. Edwin Flexer, speaker.

Meet in Darish House.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; church school, Bible class 9:45 a. m.; tholy Communion and sermon. 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; Holy Baptism, 12:30 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Dr. Gustave (N. Weber, supply pastor Sunday school) (130 a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the service, with Seminarian Frederick C. Christian study class, 6:30 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor service, 6:30 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor service, 6:30 p. m.; W. Weber, supply pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the Service. with Seminarian Frederick C. Erb Jr., speaker; intermediate and senior Luther leagues, 6:30 p. m.

REFORMED St. John's the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, with theme "I Believe in the Holy Spirit." 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C Scheirer, pastor. Worship, with theme "I Believe in the Holy Spirit." 9 a. m.: hurch school, 10:15 a. m.; youth fel-

owship, 7 p. m. St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Worship service with theme "Our Hope," 9:15 a.m.; church school. 10:20 a.m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz.

pastor. Sunday school. 9:56 a. m.; worship, with sermon theme "The Sig-nificance of the Uncommon Man." 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, with George W. Griffiths, guest speaker, 6:30 p. m.

LEVENGOOD

St. John's, the Rev. John B. Taptich, rector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

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Church School Election Scheduled For 10:45 a.m.; Procession Is Set

Public installation ceremonies will be held at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow in Emmanuel Lutheran church for its recently-elected officers of the church school.

year as a church school worker.

IRVIN W. RIEGNER

as the teacher of a class of boys

The veteran teacher and

superintendent is also a mem-

ber of Emmanuel church coun-

cil. He was chairman of the

board of the Salvation Army

until his retirement recently.

a job he had 20 years.

manuel Lutheran.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel

Assistant superintendents who

will be installed tomorrow are Leonard Hatfield and J. Harold

Yocom. H. Henry Burdan will

be recording secretary and his

assistant will be Norman Yo-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Kenneth Edgar

year tomorrow.

Dr. Karl L. Stone, treasurer of

the Sunday school for the past 25 Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven

NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE

Lutheran, will preach a special

The 60 teachers of the Sunday school will join the 20 officers in the Sunday school room before the service. There they will form a procession and proceed to the church auditorium in a body. Irvin W. Riegner, re-elected Sun-

Tithe Service to End Month of Giving at New Hanover Church superintendent 15 years.

A Tithe Offering service at the New Hanover Lutheran church tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock will climax a month of sacrificial

The tithe offering, a tenth of one's income, will be presented at is the chief service by members ? of the congregation and Sunday school. The special gifts will be used to reduce the remaining debt on the recently completed parish

Following the church school hour, the entire Sunday school will march to the church nave and sit according to classes for the worship service. Each child has had a cardboard church in which to set aside the tenth part of his allowances and wages during the month. Adults of the school will make their offerings in similar offering boxes or special envelopes distributed for that purpose.

The sesmon for the day will be in keeping with the theme of sacrificial giving. During the offertory, the congregation will be given an opportunity to place its offering in a special receptacle before the

After returning to their seats, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Saylor, will sing the anthem, "Rejoice Give Thanks and Sing." A hymn of thanksgiving will follow the prayer for peace offered by the pastor.

THE SERVICE tomorrow will years service and two who have set the tone for the coming seaton of Thanksgiving. It will mark the beginning of a clothing drive for the needy in Korea and other teacher of the Normal class, and philadelphia. No evening worship, 10 a m seasisted by Lutheran World Re-life for the needy in Korea and other teacher of the Normal class, and philadelphia. No evening worship service: Youth Fellowship, 7 p m. Thankstassisted by Lutheran World Re-life for two controls assisted by Lutheran World Re-life for two controls and particles. The Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.: worship, 10 45 a.m.: guest preacher, the Rev Richard B Wells, Field Secretary of Methodist Home for the Aged Wilmer Shelley, pastor, Sunday school and the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.: worship, 10 a m worship, 10 a m; worship, 10

Members of the Kathleen Ragan teaching behind them.

Society, the organization for young women of the church, will super- of the Mothers' class. has had 40 odist church vise the collection of useable clothvise the collection of useable clothing among the members of the also has Dr. Paul Z. H of f m a n
teacher of the Men's Bible class.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank C. Mauger.
pastor. Church school, 9:45 a m: worship, 11 a. m.; vesper service, 7 30 p. m

K of C to Set Plans For Christmas Party; Expect Postponement

regular meeting was made at a meeting of the Council's officers Thursday night, Smith explained. Eighteen officers attended, including the various committee chairmen. J. Stanley Spoehr is chairman

of the committee for the Christmas stalled. party.

Francis J. Powell Jr. Arrange-who served the past year. in co-operation with the ladies' aux-

Grand Knight Smith further announced that Father Bally Council will hold a dinner meeting Dec. 22. The place is still indefinite.

Grenadier Guards Play Prince Birthday Songs

LONDON, Nov. 14 (A) - Redtunicked bandsmen of the Grena-include. Mrs. A. W. Koppenhaver, dier Guards, who specialize in tough nursery; Mrs. Harry D. Purnell, military tunes, played "Happy beginners: Mary A. Mertz, pri-Birthday" for Prince Charles today, mary; Woodrow Bickel, junior:

The heir apparent to the British George Grebe, intermediate, Mrs. Sunday school, 2 30 a m throne was 4. At a window of Buck- C. Smith Burdan, senior, and Edna ingham palace during the band Shinehouse, adult. concert, he seemed just about the Hiram B. Burdan was returned worship 11 a m; worship 7:30 p m most excited little boy in all the to the office of attendance secrerealm of his mother, Queen Eliza-tary; A. W. Koppenhaver, literature secretary; Alton Peterman,

His sister, Princess Anne, who is chorister secretary, and Raymond 2-plus, stood beside him and they Smale, orchestra director. saluted snappily at the appropriate moments during the changing of The present Balmoral Castle in the guard ceremony. Charles had Scotland was built in 1856. to nudge Anne once and tell her she took down her hand too soon, and Anne dutifully resumed her salute until big brother said she could relax.

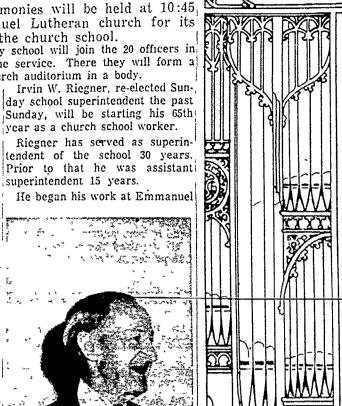
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Happy is the man wnose trust is in the God and Father of us all, and who knows that through his faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord he has found the secret of joy and usefulness in life. Where else can we look for true and lasting peace of mind and heart and to whom else can we go for assurance for this life and the

Whatever the tumult without, the Christian can have peace and poise within. No matter what may be the test he has access to resources beyond himself that are unfailing and everlasting. Try this life of faith yourself and you, too, will find the promise is true, "In quietness and in confidence shall be thy strength."

walter, of Wismer, Pa

Old Hereford Mennonite, Bally, Elias Kulp and Paul Longaere, pastors Sun-day school, 9 a m, worship, 10 a m.

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Services in Area Churches

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tor. Church school, 10.30 a m.; worship, 11 a. m

Englesville Community chapel, the Rev. Neil A Lysenby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m, worship, 11 a m evangelistic service, 7.45 p m.

Among the 80 teachers and officers who will be present at the Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C Dahms, ceremonies will be two with 50 pastor. Sunday school. 9 30 a m., worshoos son ice and two wise have

Cedar Grove Community chapel. Sunday school, 10:30 a m; preaching service, 11:15 a m ish secretary, each has 50 years of Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms,

Tomorrow's service will be one

of reconsecration for the teachers as well as installation for the officers. It is customary to hold such worship 8 p m

ARRAGICAL THE SURGER Mount. Sunday school, 9 30 a m.

Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. 11derfer.

Mount. Sunday school, 9 30 a m.

Mennonite, North Reading avenue, Boyertown, Harvest Home services at 730 p. m; guest speaker, Omer Scho-

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor Worship, 9 a m., Sunday school, 10 a m. Wedntsday 7 30 pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. Prayer service. Today, Perkilphanter, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. Prayer service. Today, Perkilphanter, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. Watter, of Wismer, Pa. Symonds will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in Memorial pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. Watter, of Wismer, Pa. Symonds will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in Memorial pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. Symonds will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in Memorial pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. Symonds will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in Memorial pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. Symonds will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in Memorial pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worpm. a scrvice every four years at Em-

theran's Sunday school. The superintendent who will be installed tomorrow is technically an "acting" superintendent, but as this is only a formality the "acting" officer is the actual officer

Dr. Krouse is also president of the Teachers and Officers association of the Sunday school, which is nominated the officers to be installed.

But everyone in the school above

The sunday school in 45 a m. Gospel message on second and fourth Sunday, 11 45 a m. Se

But everyone in the school above the Senior department, or over 18, OTHERS ON the committee are took part in the past Sunday's electron, which re-elected all officers Francis J. Powell Jr. Arrange who served the past year.

But everyone in the school above the school above the Senior department, or over 18, Nove. paster. Sunday school 9 30 a m. at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in Worship. 10 30 a m. address by George charge.

Harmonyville the Rev. William G. except Mondays until Sunday Nov 30 Nove. paster. Sunday school 9 30 a m. at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church the Senior department, or over 18, Nove. paster. Sunday school 9 30 a m. at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church day school. 9 a m. wership 10 a m. at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in Morship 10 a m. at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church day school 9 30 a m. at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church day school. 9 a m. at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in J. Hallmah Tuesday. 8 p. m. Bible class quilting at the church at 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in 8 30 a'clock The pastor will be in 7 30 a'clock The pastor will be in 7 30 a'clock The pas But everyone in the school above

> OTHER CHURCHI-S Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev Lester K Kriebel, pastor, Sunday school, 8 50 a m; service, 10 a m Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev Robert W Nellson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m; young people's meeting, 6 4a p m; song service with gospel

years, will be installed for another ood road Oak View Park. Guest speak year tomorrow.

year tomorrow.

SUPERINTENDENTS FOR 1953
include: Mrs. A. W. Koppenhayer years, will be installed for another! Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick.

the Rev. Clarence H Didden, pastor services at 10 a m and 7 45 p m Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick

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Rector Announces 40 Hours Devotion to Begin in St. Peter's Forty hours of devotions in St.

Peter's Roman Catholic church will begin tomorrow morning at Dear Mother Mary, be a 7:30 o'clock, it was announced



yesterday by the Rev. John Naja,

Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Ladislaus Bartylak, of the Resurrection Fathers, Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y. He was in Rome, Italy, for five years and was superior of a seminary there. He was given several audiences with the

Father Bartylak also was ector of a parish in Canada for nine years. He speaks Italian

Confessions will be heard today in the church from 4 p. m. to 5 student at the Institute and a recent p. m. and from 7 p. m to 8 p. m. addition to the youth staff of the Swedesburg and Reading to assist in hearing confessions. Mennonite. Schwenksville, the Rev. Freeland H. Swartz, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a m; worship, 10:30 a m.

Herelord Mennonite. Bally, the Rev. Christian Scientists To Hear Lecture by Ex-Insurance Head "The restoration of healing to

the practice of religion" will be the topic of a public lecture tomorrow Ironbridge Union chapel, Rahns, the by Walter S. Symonds, San Antonio. Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p m; worship. 7:30 p. m. Texas, at the First Church of Christ Scientist of Pottstown. Mennonite Gospei Mission, Spring Mount. Sunday school, 9 30 a m.

Members of the church have invited the general public to attend. A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

p m. Prayer service. Today, Perkill pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today, Perkill pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer service. Today pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; world mill prayer school pra ent for These Things?"

The pastor will read the names of the officers and teachers during Christmas week.

William O. Smith, grand knight, anonuced last night that the meeting will be held a week later than usual because of the K of C convention in Harrisburg

The decision to postpone the converted and staff of the officers and teachers during the service.

The pastor will read the names of the names of the officers and teachers during the service.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, pastor. Church school. 9'15 am: worship. 2'30 p. m; wors

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guide me. God, the Holy Ghost, inform me.



CLARE BOOTH LUCE

1st Baptist Sets Date Adventists to Hear For Annual Harvest Services Tomorrow

The Annual Harvest Home ser-

The children of the church school all Adventist activities in the east-organization, he said: Baptist orphanage in Philadelphia to the local church by the supply watch carefully over the growth

At the service there will be a special offering of money for the work of the three Baptist Institutions in Philadelphia; the orphanage, the home and the institute for Christian Workers. Anne Molyneux, a first year

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin Hertzstein chapel. Nelffer, the Rev. Visiting priests will come from church, will bring greetings from Haurley pastor. Sunday school. 9 30 William J Hauck, pastor. Sunday Conshohocken, Phoenix ville, the institute. The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor, will bring a message in a tor, will bring a message in a local Golden Age Club

The general public is invited to attend this service.

It is believed that plants and to 4 o'clock. animals have common ancestors All persons 60 years of age and in evolution.

Conference President The president of the East Penn-

Day Adventists, T. Edgar Unruh, Eisenhower "will always be con-Reading, will be the guest speaker cerned about Europe" rice will be held tomorrow morn-this morning at worship services ing at First Baptist church at 10:45 of the Pottstown Adventist church.

He also is listed as a guest BOMB EXPLODES ventist church, Wayside Chapel, bomb exploded today in the resi-

from the Psalms. It will be en- Will Conduct Meeting

The Golden Age club of Pottstown will conduct a meeting in the YWCA Monday afternoon from 2

lolder are invited to attend

Scholar of Bible To Speak on What He Saw in Germany

A Bible scholar recently returned from a study of conditions in Germany and other European countries will speak on what he saw there in the light of Bible prophecy tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall, 260 King street.

"The end of the world man's only hope for survival" will be the topic of the address by W. Norman Woodworth, editor, Bible scholar and commentator.

Woodworth is convinced that the prophecies of the Bible are now being fulfilled, and that Christianity will experience a great triumph, church officials noted.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the New Apostolic church, will be free and no collection will be

Ike Always Interested In Europe, Chapin Says

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, Nov. 14 P-US Ambassador Schden rue president of the East Penn-Chapin told the American Business sylvania conference of Seventh club today that President-Elect Day Adventists. T. Edgar Uppub

Commenting on Eisenhower's The local president, who directs attitude towards the Atlantic Treaty

ill bring gifts of food for the ern Pennsylvania area, was invited "We can be certain that he will which will be supplemented by pastor, Clarence L. Duffield, and of this new creation of peaceful arger items from the adult classes, the assistant pastor, Donald A. Rie- intent and that he will seek to promote a sound and flourishing He is expected to tell local Ad-European economy based upon a ventists of the growing work of greater and more efficient ex-the church in all parts of the change of goods."

speaker at the Royersford Ad- PARIS, Nov. 14 th-A home-made Upper Lewis road, at their 11:00 dence of Sherif (Prince) Moulay a. m. service this morning. He Idriss at Casablanca, marking the will speak at 9:30 a. m. locally. first outburst of violence in the French protectorate in recent

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13 Saturday John 17
14 Universal Psalms 23
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15 Monday Luke 15
16 Tuesday Romans 8
17 Wednesd'y Romans 12
18 Thursday Ephesians 6
19 Priday Philippians 4
20 Saturday Revelation 21
21 Sunday John 1:1-18
22 Monday Isaiah 53
23 Tuesday Hebrews 11
24 Wednesd'y I Corinthians 13
25 Christmas Luke 2 1-20
For those who want to continue reading the Bible during the last week of the year, these passages are recommended Dec. 26, Luke 2-21-52; Dec. 27, John 1 19-51, Dec. 28, Matthew 2; Dec. 29, Iohn 16, Dec 30, Revelation 3, Dec 31, Psalms 19
Won't you make Bible reading a daily practice? Ask your minister for helps, write your church head-quarters for lists or, request oue "Daily Bible Readings—1953" (U-139) from the AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY Dept. U
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Teacher of English From Japan to Speak

from Japan, will speak at the Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran church, Woxall, tomorrow morning.

Miss Sasaki will speak at the annual missionary thank offering service in the church at 10 a.m. Formerly a teacher at the

girls school in Kumamoto, Japan, the visiting speaker is currently a graduate student at Susquehanna university.

She has spoken previously at



KEI SASAKI

meeting in Hannover, Germany, and at the national convention of the Lutheran Church Womans' Missionary societies in Phila-

MISS SASAKI was born in She is a graduate of the Hawaii. Women's college, Osaka, Japan, class of 1941, and is continuing her study for two years in the United States.

Goshenhoppen Lutheran church assists in the support of a parish at Ogi, Japan, through its Women's Missionary society.

Hiss Parole Appeal Goes Before Board; Chairman Is Mum

Hiss was interviewed today on his application for parole from a fiveyear sentence for perjury in testifying that he did not transmit government secrets to the Communists.

Dr. George G. Killinger, chairman of the five-man US parole REV. EDWARD H. DIXON rendered a humorous reading. board, talked to the 48-year-old former State department employe at noon. He declined all comment on the case except to say that the interview was completed.

Hiss is eligible for parole Nov. 21 when one-third of his term is completed. But it is unlikely that he will be released

hearings involving Whittaker Chamare: Mrs. Merrill Kline, president, service. Communist spies.

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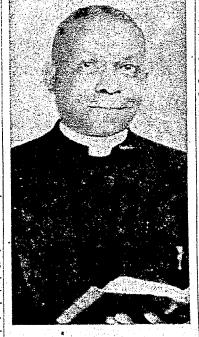
It is not enough to go to church one day a week and thus, by devout attendance and attention, to express love for the Lord. His commandments are to be kepti every moment of every day in all we do, say and think—only then are we loving Him, and deserving of Divine favor.

Of Church Will Hold Annual 'Thank' Rites

ionary society of Grace Lutheran church will hold their annual hank-offering Service tomorrow of the church will participate.

pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran church of Philadelphia. Pastor Dixon is a native of Tusca

in the Seminary he developed S. Philip's Mission in Columbus. In 1949, he was called to



Philadelphia to organize Christ Church mission and in 1951,

when the congregation was organized, became its first regular pastor.

the father of three children.

weeks before a hearing stenog of foreign missions to members of home-baked food as a prize. The leader. rapher transcribes his notes and the congregation. At this service winner was C. Wesley Starr, Conanother two or three weeks before the members of the Missionary

offering to the Church. Hiss' perjury conviction came in Present officers of the Women's Borneman, treasurer.

1950 after a series of Washington Missionary society at Grace church A social hour will follow the

Young Artists Are Rewarded

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



Trophies and watches were awarded winners in the Optimist window-painting contests the week of Hallowe'en at a assembly in the Junior High school yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary E. Grofe, Junior High art instructor (extreme left) congratulates Joan Romich, who teamed with Jeanne Kaas to win a trophy for a painting on the bicentennial theme. Sponsors and trophy winners are (left to

> cord grange. This recipe was recommended for use during the Hospital Ship Keeps Christmas season.

Raymond Wharton, the newly in-bers of Chester Valley. They were members split and clean codfish stalled Master of Chester Valley Lewis W. Pyle, 1st; Aldus Herr, the livestock assures

The pumpkin pies that were on recent, and of the development exhibit were served with coffee for after the medical and spiritual

sang and played hill billy music tained members of the Birchrun-work. They have a 40-bed ward, that was particularly well received. ville Sewing circle at her home. an annex for tuberculosis patients, Those in the musical organization Nineteen members of the group at-operating room with all facilities, included: John Boyle, William tended and sewed at the Good including X-ray equipment. Hash, Aldus Herr, Hibberd Jones Shepherd Home, Allentown Christ- An altar is located in the ward mas gifts were planned for the A priest celebrates mass, broad-

Through means of a chalk demon- the circle will be held at the home

The Thank-offering Service is an Economics number, gave the recipe annual occurrence at Grace Church for making a cranberry-nut load men later he was confident of be-killinger said it will be two designed to stress the importance and awarded a loaf of the delicious re-elected Republican floor

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Military Ballot Count Held Up Over Dispute

LANCASTER, Nov. 14 (F) - The count of the Lancaster county mili- anne, Switzerland, was a guest of tary ballot was held up temporar-Mr. and Mrs. Horatio D. Bertram. ily today in a dispute over pro-She will become the bride of William D. Breingan, son of Mrs.

Bertram, on Nov. 22 at the Little G. Graybill Diehm, county com- Church Around the Corner, New missioner and secretary of the elec- York, and they will make their tion board, requested that special home in Schenectady, N. Y., where note be made of the GI vote in Col-Mr. Breingan is employed by the

David Eaby, Democratic county Horatio D. Bertram is serving on ımbia borough. chairman, opposed Diehm's move, the jury at Reading this week. Diehm is Republican county chair- American Education Week was man and a member of the State observed in the local schools by

110TH BIRTHDAY NOTED

FRANKLIN, Tex., Nov. 14 (A) -Col. Walter G. Williams, the oldest living Civil War veteran, sat quietly on his farm today and watched his 110th birthday pass by. He didn't celebrate.

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right): Mrs. Grofe, Leroy H. Keyser, president of the Optimists,

Miss Kaas, Miss Romich, Judy Noble and Barbara Good. Miss

Noble and Miss Good teamed to win first prize in the general con-

test. The two teams won trophies and each girl was given a wrist

watch. (Story on Page 1).

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evening in the church at 7:30 p.m. Although planned by and for the Missionary society the service is open to all and the three choirs The preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Edward H. Dixon,

He did his college work at Capitol university in Columbus, Ohio, and in 1948 completed his theological work at the Theological seminary there. While

BIRCHRUNVILLE Mrs. Harold Lumis, corr. Phone ughtown 2019. Lile McDonald, cel.

A group of 33 members of Chester number "Stuff and Nonsense," in-Valley grange visited East Lynn cluding many jokes and stories and -When Portuguese fishermen begrange, Unionville. The guests a pantaomime "When Two Old come ill or injured on the Grand presented a varied program of Friends Meet." meeting with a total attendance of 86. Mrs. Aldus Herr, lecturer of Chester Valley, presented the program of East Lynn (1997) feet under the program of the music and literary numbers. Six

gave the agricultural number his 2nd, and Hibberd Jones, 3rd. discourse on "Corn." He told of the many varieties older as well as made through hybridization and refreshments.

dance, and Mrs. Hibberd Jones butions of gifts and money.

scenes from the month of No-ville. ember. Mrs. Herbert Stauffer gave as WALKER CONFIDENT a piano selection a medley of HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 (49) Pastor Dixon is married and is popular songs. Mrs. Jules L. State Sen. John M. Walker of Prevost, in offering the Home Allegheny county met with Gov.

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foundland, they board an unusual bers of East Lynn grange. All 278-foot vessel, built in 1914, live corn awards were made to mem-several cows and a few pigs. Crew flock of hens. The livestock assures an adequate diet for the patients.

Mrs. Lawrence Cohen, Horseshoe the Portuguese fishing fleet. A doc-A group of Chester Valley Boys trail, near Birchrunville, enter-tor and two male nurses do the

Helene Jones gave a scarecrow home as well as individual contributions and Mrs. Hibberd Tones butions of gifts and money. The annual Christmas dinner of ADLAI TO HELP

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 14 (#)—Gov. stration, Mrs. Lewis W. Pyle gave of Mrs. Milton Hoeffle, Birchrun-Adlai Stevenson of Illinois said to-

day he will do all in his power to make the Democratic party a useful instrument to the nation. WILSON

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Date of the show, called "See How They Run," is Nov. 20, at 8:30 p. m. It will be given in the school auditorium, and is billed by Philip King, who wrote it, as a three-act

MEMORIAL

An inspection score of 88 was!

awarded to the Auxiliary of Pa-

triots Militant Thursday in Odd

Fellows hall by State auxiliary offi-

vania, and her aide Col. Harry

mony to initiate Mary McCulley. 'Good rating' was given military

Minnie Barr reported on the

installation of three Pottstown

women to state department

offices at the Allentown ses-

sion. Daisy M. Henry was

named state vice-president;

Esther Mest, right supporter to

vice-president; and Geneva Kramer, officer of the guard.

by President Ann Sweetwood of

officer nominations: Viola Barndt,

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anne Banks, Ida the maid. Jon Nunemaker, Bishop of Lax;

Winton; Richard Mensch, Sergeant, and William Yohn, the Rev.

Mrs. Joseph Klink is in charge of the PTA magazine sale, announced President Mrs.

The Dec. 11 board meeting will be a Christmas party.

Present were. Dorothy Barkel,

street, medical; John Starahs, Nellie Klink. 464 North Hanover

Augusta National Golf club, where Eisenhower is vacationing.

Understanding leacners.

As for the Junior high school italiant and the exclusive As for the exclusi Eisenhower is vacationing.

men and women who are covering the general here called at the nearby Eisenhower bungalow to present a gift to his wife-an Amythest jewelry set made up of a necklace, ear rings, a bracelet and a broach.

They also brought, along a four-tier birthday cake, which Mrs. Canton 6 served as hosts to Reviewing officer Mildred Reese, the 65 members and guests from Eisenhower promptly cut and fed junior past president of the De-Reading, Allentown, Philadelphia to two eager grandchildren, Dwight David, 4, and Barbara Anne, 4. They are the children of Maj. John Stevens, said the PMA was 'in good 11 in the OF hall will be Geneva Korea. The hostess committee for Dec. form.' They watched the team of Kramer, Grace Atkinson, Violet

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Briefed on Alcohol Problems

the family, were discussed from playlet and readings.

the point of view of the Christian. Members of Loyal Temperance. County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president. Members of Loyal Temperance County memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service was nounced by the president that the low memorial service to members of Pottstown WCTU at "illusioned"; Mrs. Catherine Martin department directors; the leading Committee for the Christmas the November Roll Call meeting, gave the afternoon's reading.

President Laura R. Ecker "must not be unmindful of the conducted two services, a White fact that enticements to drink Ribbon recruitment and an In confront the alcoholic at every Memorium for three former members - Charlotte Hopkins, Mary Kline and Elizabeth Updegrove.

David Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fritz, 914 North Washington street, was the new in their battle against the evils

Jenkintown County convention ac-Theme of the meeting, "We tivities ranged from installation of

Alcoholic problems of today's so-'Build for Total Abstinence Through officers to "never-fail" receipes, as ciety, especially as they touch upon the Family", was carried out in reported by members at the meet-United Fund drive and to hold the

address by Dr. Melvin Forney, pas-sale will include: Mary Koplin, tor of Third Baptist church, Phila-Mrs. Lester Ulmer, Hattie Lough-Eschbach and Hattie Loughlin.

After the noon-tide Fellowship hour as reported by Lottie Dierolf, Gertrude B. Ecker told of "a never-fail recipe if properly used for a successful WCTU which was tried and tested in Martha Mayhugh's kitchen. Martha Mayhugh is the state corresponding secretary from Ridley Park."

delphia, was reviewed by Mary lin, Mrs. Kenaga, Elva Mason, Mrs. John Schwenk, Catherine Martin and Thelma Street.

Three new members, Catherine Martin, Mrs. Elmer Detwiler and Mrs. Sherman Ewing, were introduced.

Musical participants in the program were Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mrs. Elmer Detwiler, Mrs W. F. Maloney and Mary Eschbach.

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

PTA Speaker Is Sceptical of Copybook Red Cross Worker Maxims on Care, Raising of Youngsters

"The rule isn't always right," said Mrs Peter litis speaking to members of Lincoln PTA board recreation section of Coatesville Pigtail Pulling Passe When Pigtailers Meet What is right for one child is not necessarily right for all. One must treat one's children as individual problems." She was applicated the necessarily right for all.

Mrs. Iltis felt that too much confidence has been placed by of experts. She advocated the use of more common sense and less rote following of rule.

Pastor of Trinity Evangeli-

cal Congregational church, he

also displayed and explained

several tracts which the 30

members present might use

of the drink problem.

by the Senior class of Pottstown beth Hospadore, Penelope, Loop; Boyer, Mrs. Joseph Klink and Mrs. High school.

Bernice Shaw, Miss Skillen; Jo-George Klink.

Hostess for the past Thursday Charles Nagle, The Intruder; Mrs Marcus Meyers, 255 West word of it

town RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Maxine Discharged: Willard Fehr, Potts-Hoffman, 606 King street, ma-town RD 2, surgical; William Reb- Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs Douglas ternity; Andrea Karpinski, Linfield, surgical; Keith Rissell,
Boyertown RD 2, medical; Betty
Shenk, 1211 Cherry street, surgical; Salome Ciprero, 4:4 Cherry
street, medical: John Starahs.

A bit earlier, about 35 news-

bed for the night.

MRS. GUTMAN RETURNS

VFW auxiliary and JWV auxiliary V. Gutman has returned home to the past four weeks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shoop, Pottstown RD 1, in Pottstown hospital yesterday.





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anxious parents in the advice Why Tear Down the Younger Generation? School Superintendent Feels It's Best Yet

Have you heard it said that it doesn't measure up to day. past generations and that from all signs it's getting worse?

Dr. George A. McCormick, Superintendent of Potts-

meeting and budget chairman, town schools, has heard it all, and he doesn't believe a Robert Leidenberger, Corp. Clive King street, announced that the Winton; Richard Mensch, Ser-card party had fulfilled all financial Junior High School Thursday night Junior high, stressing the fact that

by 1956 of 1600 pupils.

A step in the right direction,

he said soon, will be taken when

the gym is converted into ten

classrooms and a new gym

and field house constructed.

in the school auditorium, he told facilities built originally for 900 "If adults would look at the situation from a positive point of view," he said, "they would see that the present generation is much better than the past

and getting better, not only scholastically, which is a matter of statistics, but morally as well." One of the faults of today's arents, he said, is that they are Cormick warned members never to inwilling to encourage youngsters

street, medical; John Starahs, Drexel Hill, surgical.

Discharged: .Grace Berkey, Parkerford, surgical; Merl'e Himes, Douglassville, surgical; Merl'e Jacqueline Mauger, 805 Sheridan, Street, surgical; Merl'e Jacqueline Mauger, 805 Sheridan, Street, surgical; Merl'e Jacqueline Mauger, 805 Sheridan, Street, surgical; Margaret Bechtel, Stony Creek Mills, surgical; Claudia Thomas, 22 Prince street, surgical; Claudia Thomas, 22 Prince street, surgical; Margaret Bechtel, Stony Creek Mills, surgical; Claudia Thomas, 22 Prince street, surgical; Margaret Bechtel, Stony Creek Mills, surgical; Claudia Thomas, 22 Prince street, surgical; Margaret Bechtel, Stony Creek Mills, surgical; Claudia Thomas, 22 Prince street, surgical; Margaret Bechtel, President-elect Dwight D Eisenbower gave a dinner party tonight because its "horizons have been bower gave a dinner party tonight" of giving them a hoost and letting arrived." on the State PTA convention. Why is the present generation better? In his talk on 'Your Junior High school and Its Needs', Dr. High school and Its Needs', Dr.

town RD 3, maternity.

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Karen Coscia, 729
Noble street, Norristown, medical; Mildred Missimer, 351 Union alley, medical; Grace Kirkhoff, Potts-medical; Grace Kirkhoff, Potts-medical; The Decidence of the control of the control

scrious problem is making it easier for pupils to adjust to the system of departmental work after years of the 'one teacher' regime in Elementary school.

"Departmental work, where the pupil must co-operate with many pupils and several teachers in the course of a day's activities, requires greater selfdiscipline and reliance," he said. Teachers, therefore, in order to stimulate interest should be "active, not passive."

Parents present were warned Eisenhower, who is stationed in by Dr. McCormick not to "divorce" their children at too young an age. A third grandchild, 9-months-old The secondary school program, no Sussan, already had been put to less than the elementary, requires parental co-operation, he said. 'There has been a harmful trend toward too-carly maturing among

Dr. McCormick also spoke of the

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and may soon be forced to serve Mrs. William Frank Fisher, Mrs. auxiliary. 1200. He predicted an enrollment Robert S. Heffner, Mrs. E. V. K. Jaycox, Mrs. Frank J. Keegan, Mrs. Leonard Leaf. Minnie Smith, Mrs Abe Pollock, Mrs. Irvin W. Riegner. Mrs. George D. Robins

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indulge themselves in the com-Too often you find that, instead placent thought that "we have turned out for Memorial Teen-Age auxiliary's Mid-Fall frolic last Mrs David Stevenson reported night.

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Deb-Aides auxiliary of Pottstown hospital - meeting in Nurses' home Sunday at 3 p m Dr Stanley Hrynkewich will speak.

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luals with individual problems." She was exploring the question, Has Child Psychology Been Oversold? by American Red Cross volunteer Pigtails and bangs were flying meeting on that day was held.

Wrs. Utis felt that too much Mrs. Swan's study of music at when 45 girls gathered in the future activities. the University of Pennsylvania YWCA for Pigtail Hour.

After basketba

equips her for hospital work in Due to Tuesday's holiday, no put on records for jitterbugging.

Fire company Ladies' auxiliary an-

It was decided that each mem-

Emma Smyk, a new mem-

ber, was welcomed into the

organization. The 'pig' was

A box social held after the

meeting was in charge of Mary

Shipp, chairman of the social com-

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mittee. Movies also were shown.

won by Ella Keifrider.

irehouse.

After basketball relays, the girls When asked what they would like to do in the next few weeks, the response was a unanimous decisior

for more jitterbugging. The Empire Hook and Ladder ADVENTIST STUDENT VISITS

nounced Dec. 11 as the date of its M. Kinckiner, daughter of Mr. and Christmas party to be held in the Mrs. Roy Kinckiner, 134 Beech street, brought a guest to visit from Philadelphia. The visitor, Junior high, stressing the fact that Mrs. Jacob Block, Mrs. Harold and a \$1 gift. Meat, butter and of Miss Kinckiner's at the Philapupils must now accommodate 1155 Are William Frank Fisher. Mrs. Adventists, Overbrook.

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Charles Narieka, Linfield, will give his daughter, Adele Josephine Narieka, in marriage to Irvin W. Mehlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Mehlman, Pottstown RD 4, on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

The Rev. John Maher, rector, |will perform the double ring cere-Linfield, and John Kuterbach, mony in St. Clare's Roman Cath-Sanatoga. olic church, Linfield.

Alice Berkey, Linfield, will be Miss Narieka's matron of honor; bridesmaids will be Josephine Lewiski, Mildred Mehlman, a sister of the groom - to - be, and Christine Mackiewicz.

lvo Henry, Pennsburg; George Md., New Jersey, New York and Churach, Sanatoga, Vincent Miller, Pottstown.

The couple plans to make a tour of the Southern states, after which they will reside at the home of Miss Narieka's father, Linfield.

Guests will attend the wedding from Wilkes-Barre, Chester, Philadelphia, Royersford, Phoenixville, Boyertown, Linfield, Pennsburg, Best man and ushers are to be Hershey, Conshohocken, Baltimore,

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

UNEXPECTED gains in business are forescent for you in the future. A thoughtful, ambitious character is prophesied for today's child. Today

Josephine Fedyk, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Anna Frey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Frey, 379 North York street.

and Mrs. Herman Hurter, 362 Spruce street. Thomas Rutter, son of Mr.

Lowell Hurter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Rutter, 53 West Fifth street. Robert Grow Jr., son of Mr.

East Third street. Darrell Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths, 506

and Mrs. Robert Grow, 256

Beech street. Bruce Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Keyser, 314

Beech street. Mary E. Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Jacob Wahl Jr.,

Pottstown RD 3. Jennie Bechtel, 1232 Maple

street.

Mrs. George S. Lessig, 262 Prospect street.

Sandra Susan Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Friedman, Philadelphia, formerly of Pottstown, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moyer, 410 Beech street, 1 year.

Harold W. Linsenbigler, Hilltop road.

Trinity Scout Troop 10 Makes Gifts for Parents

Girl Scout Troop 10 of Trinity Reformed church made Christmas presents and worked on badges at its meeting in the church.

Donna Quinter led the horseshoe which opened the meeting. Present were Patricia Gerhart Judith Lambert, Barbara Gallo-

way, Mary Jane Davidheiser, Brenda Fidler, Judith Meloy, Judith Mante, Shirley Smith, Carole Lasky, Beyerly Herd, Patricial Herr, Barbara Brown, Anna Mae

Mossie and Eleanor Saraceni. Barbara Cook, Carol Cook, An-

Leaders were Mrs. Melvin Unneberg, Mary Jane Bobb, Barbara

Groff and Mrs. Paul Quinter.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Miller, Birdsboro RD 1, became the parents of a son yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital, Read-

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY IF YOUR best efforts are obstructed now, do not be depressed. Your affairs are likely to make progress during the year. Some suc-cess and good fortune are predicted for today's child for today's child.

TOMORROW

Mrs. A. W. Koppenhaver, 461 Spruce street.

Helen Kruppenbach, 56 West Third street.

Fourth street. John Stetler, 7 West Second

Mrs. Ruth Kotz, 24 East

street. Reginald Casselberry, 986

South Hills boulevard. Marilyn Joan Keefer, 125

Chestnut street.

Patricia Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grim, Pottstown RD 3.

Ida May Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Sheerer, Schwenksville RD 1.

Fred T. Cadmus Jr., P. O. Box 214.

Marvin Linderman, 1335 Cherry street,

Kathleen Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burk, 1154 Center avenue.

Robert Drumheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Drumheller, 727 North Charlotte

Joel Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landis, 329 West King street.

Charles L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, 917 Walnut street.

Joseph Olesh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olesh, 358 High 'street.

Richard Laverne Heimbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimbach, 181 North Franklin

Gladys L. Amwake, 548 North Adams street.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawhrone, 412 High street on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hos-

Quinter, Gail Garner, Marion Wetty, Joanne Lipko, Gail Herlin and Helen Christ, a guest.

Leaders were Mrs. Melvin Unne-

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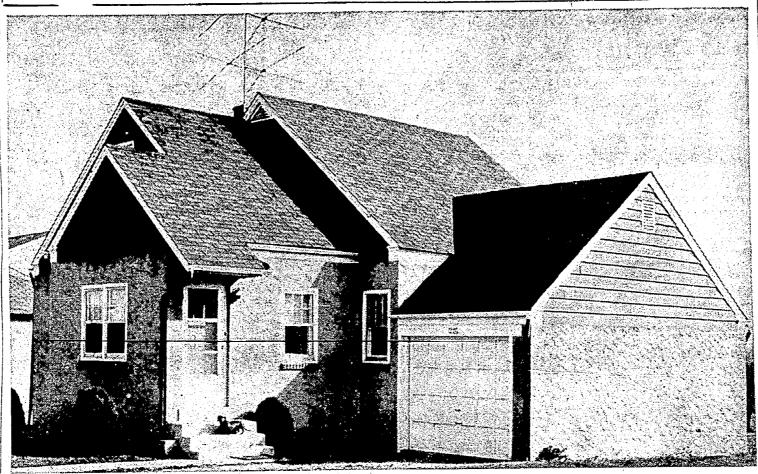
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This home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Faulk at 1202 North Franklin street has its front door on the side, facing Master street, permitting easy access between it and the garage. The house, which is on the northeast corner, was finished in February of 1949 by Michael Yonkovitch, Pottstown contractor. The front door opens onto the living room, 11 by 17 feet, Also downstairs are a kitchen, two bed-

-Mercury Staff Photo rooms and a bath. On the second floor is a combination bedroomstudy. This bedroom has a big picture window, with a view of rolling hills in the background. The frame section beneath the peaks of the roof are dark brown. The stucco is gray. Faulk is manager of Rosedale diner. Sitting on the front steps is Timothy Longfellow, the dachshund owned by their 5-year-old daughter, Cynthia Louise.

Miss Laura Elizabeth Hewitt of Spring City Marries Philadelphia Boy in Wilmington

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Wilmington, Del. of Laura Elizabeth Hewitt to Ralph Ellsworth Painter Jr.

The Rev. John M. Ballbach, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, The Rev. John M. Ballbach, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, and decorations. They have ar-Wilmington, performed the ceremony which united the daughter of ranged for the following women to Mrs. John H. Hewitt, Spring City, and the late Mr. John H. Hewitt. Miss Hewitt, dressed in a

blue suit with white accessories, was attended by Mrs. James Hill, matron of honor from Wilmington. Mrs. Hill

PTA Groups to Entertain At Annual Christmas Fete

Local PTA groups will participate in entertaining at the annual PTA Christmas banquet to be held on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p. m. in Grow's restaurant.

Lincoln school will be presented by its choral group; a panel quiz the South, the couple will live in will be staged by the Jefferson, Aiken, S.C., where the bridegroom Franklin, Washington, St. Clair and is employed. Junior High schools, and Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker of the Rupert school will give a Christmas Remember that the color of the reading.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cohrac, 330 Howard street, Stowe, announce the birth of a son in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

In Memorial hospital yesterday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hoffman, 606 King street.

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Gordon are in charge of the bazaar take charge of booths: Flower display booth. Mrs. B. C. Dahms, Mrs. Harvey Snyder and Mrs. Robert Coz-

Best man was husband of the zens; "Country Store". home canned goods, Mrs. Lewis Wag-A graduate of Spring City High oner, Mrs. Luther Kulp and school, Mrs. Ralph Painter has Mrs. Leonard Cadwell. been employed by Bell Telephone Fish pond, Mrs. Walter McAfee and Mrs. Frank Loomis; fancy work, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs.

Vance Woodland and Mrs. William Cake and Pie booth, Mrs.

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chosen as follows: decorating, Jean a Burdan; refreshments, Sherley foremost

Children's Christmas Marriage Licenses

Nomination and election of officers was held with these results: president, Jane Burdan; vice-president, Dorothy Fosnocht; treasurer, Kathryn Binder; secretary, Marian

Nettles; chaplain, Sherley Binder; a geant-at-arms, Florence Frain, and vast

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In ill health several months, Mrs. McCarr was afflicted with a stroke at her home about 6 o'clock, and was admitted to the hospital. She was born in Brussels, Belgium, but lived in this country the past 60 years, most of which was in Royersford.

Twice married, her first husband, the late Guss Nick, meat dealer, died in 1920. She was a member of Sacred Heart church, the Ladies' auxiliary of Friendship Fire company and the Lady Moose lodge, Pottstown. She formerly was employed a number of years at

are a son, Ulysses Nick, at home; two daughters, Clara, wife of Ralph Shaner, 820 Church street, Royers-Shaner, 820 Church Street, Royels ford, and Eva, wife of Wilbur Deibert, Emmaus RD; three grand-pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 children; a sister, Martha, wife of a. m., worship, sermon, "Andrew's Influence: 7:30 p. m., worship with song Gordon Walsh, Fairmont, W. Va., and three brothers, Fernon and George Gregoire, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Leon Gregorie, 233 Walnut street, Royersford.

The funeral service will be conducted in a funeral home at 600 Washington street, Royersford, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in Fernwood cem-

Hospital Notes

Ronald Donahue and Mrs. Harry H. Frederick Jr., and daughter, Spring City, were discharged.

Spring City, has returned home from Stroudsburg hospital, where he was a patient five weeks following a heart attack. He was brought home Thursday in Friendship Combone Thursday in Frien

In his and accepted Promises."

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Believed party. Stalin said war is inever aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the Shalkop Funeral Home. 135 Bridge St. Spring City, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Royersford. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Shalkop)

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ROYERSFORD

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., NYPS; 7:45 p. m., service.

First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m... Pravda Declares West

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by the pastor, "The Five Rules of Church Finance."

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Fearing United Nations MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (2) — Pra declared today the big West of Church Finance."

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Schuman involving colonial issues. Mrs. Marion Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses Pravda was reflecting a view Gilbert, 255

From West Germans

LOST-Irish terrier, old, full-bred, red-the West German government and No charge has been filed against dish brown, resembles airedale. Lib. official discharge papers identify Guy. ing him as a returned prisoner of war, refugee ministry officials said

Wrapping service for Christmas and Every Day gifts; also packages for mailing. Mrs. Doris McTavish. Lower 20-year war crimes sentence was

Tunnels Are Proposed To Solve Drainage Issue

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 M - The US Bureau of Mines reported today that the best way to solve the water-drainage problem in the Lackawanna basin of Pennsylvania appears to be a tunnel system with a central pumping plant.

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The treat included cake, cook Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon, "Whose Is This Image" 7:30 p. m., Bible study hour, Genesis 3:6 ff. ies, ice cream and coffee. There

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Eagle, Woodstown, N. J., announced the Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the birth of a daughter, born Nov. 6. Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Menno Youth: 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic sermon, "Strange Gods."

The Rev. Eagle, formerly of Roy-ersford, is the son of Mrs. Eliza-beth Eagle, 251 Green street beth Eagle, 251 Green street.

Church of the Epiphany Episcopai. United Nations, "where antagon-19:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., isms tearing as under the capitalist world are being expressed more and more openly."

The people of the United States own about three quarters of the world's life insurance.

Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sal-Minister Stalin in his lengthy Stowe, the ninth article in the magazine Bolshevik winner, saved the past month prior to the recent her award with Congress of the Soviet Communist just 30 minutes and Accepted Promises." party. Stalin said war is inevitable to spare. She called The Mer-

CLEARFIELD, Nov. 14 (4) — A stop for the Clearfield county man was fatally wounded by his brother today when wounded have been been award.

Cowder was working in a clearing near his home. His brother, Pottstown. I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards, flowers and gifts received during my recent illness.

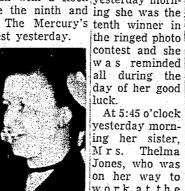
Strayed, Lost, Found.

10 GOETTINGEN, Germany, Nov. saw a turkey and entered the bert Kesselring has received a gratuity of 170 marks (\$40.46) from said, hitting Grover in the chest.

West German government and the chest has been filed against.

DENIAL MADE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (P)-Louis A representative of the minis- E. Morgan, former head of the de- pany, 232 High street, when The try presented the money and pa-funct police vice squad, denied to-Mercury photographer snapped her Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given E. Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone Royersford 758. clinic, where he has been receivsuspects was softened on his pers to Kesselring in an Essen day that testimony against morals picture.



The Stowe woman was shopping with her daughter, Kitty, and Mrs. Luther A. Rife, Gay and Logan streets, in Sears Roebuck com-

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MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (2) — Pravda declared today the big Western powers are beginning to fear the Forgetful Spouse Almost Loses Prize, But Two Women Collect

A woman with a forgetful hus 622 Walnut street, learned early and checked the paper. From that

was reminded all during the

luck. At 5:45 o'clock yesterday morn- 🎇 ing her sister, Mrs. Thelma Jones, who was cury at 11:30 p. on her way to m. Thursday workatthe after her de-P hil a delphia Mrs. Dickerson linquent hus-Dry cleaners,

The husband forgot and Mrs. Gilbert made the last ditch 5'phone call to save her \$2.50

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Tot studio, 26 North Evans street. with Mrs. Vivian Germany, when The Mercury photographer flashed his camera. The prizes were the first for each winner. Many more ringed winners will get a chance to carn a

Ancient Egyptians visualized the rushed into Mrs. Dickerson's room earth as a round ball

little extra Christmas cash in the

Japan Joins Westerners To Block Goods to Reds

given a seat on an informal Parisbased group of Allied nations which has long been consulting confi-LONDON, Nov. 14 (2) Japan has of East-West trade.

dentially over the strategic aspects joined Western arrangements to The Paris group comprises about block the flow of war-potential all the 18 European nations which goods to the Communist world, of-participated in the American Mar-ficial sources said today. shall plan. The United States is ficial sources said today.

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etery.

William Epright, Carol Ann Wadsworth and Leon Dearolf, Spring City, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

PATIENT RETURNS HOME

Clyde Kirk, 217 Walnut street.

ACCARR—In Phoenixville hospital, on Thursday. Nov. 13. 1952. Bertha A., wife of James McCarr, Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of W.-D. Geiser, on Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Geiser)

Kesselring Gels Gratuity

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., Leadership school: Ti. Gullung reported.

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Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert who works in Reading and didn't discover she was a winner until she returned to her home Thursday night, instructed her husband to pick up the Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Gelser)

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year term. The auxiliary's new Hines; a son-in-law, Elwood Ed
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and speaker, Mrs. Clarence H., Swavey, Mrs. Melvin Clemmer, Bechtelsmissionary on furlough from India, wille; and Elmer R. Conrad, PottsTo, m., Boy Scouts, Thursday, 8 p. m., Gurls, Choir, 8 p. m., Gurls, Thursday, 8 p. m. treasurer will be Mary Yoder.

Final plans were made for the Hines.

Wednesday night at Cliff's diner, South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. Meller. In Boyertown RD 1, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1952, Clyde H, husband of Pearl (Reichert) Weller, age 55 clating.

years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Zion's Evangelical cemetery, New Payertown on Sakurday at 9.20 Paylingille. Ave.. Boyertown, on Saturday at 9:30
a. m. Further services in Huffs Reformed church. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

Birthday Observed

GROFF-In Boyertown RD 1, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1952, John C, husband of the late Annie (Miller) Groff

RHOADS—In Boyertown RD 2. on Tuesday. Nov. 11, 1952. Simon U. Rhoads
age 72 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from the
Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philawho turned up at a reception in

Circle Ave. Boyertown RD 2. on Tuescelebrated his 70th birthday today
by shaking hands 500 times.
That was the number of guests
Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philawho turned up at a reception in

(Schwenk)

JOHNSON—In Boyertown on Friday,
Nov. 14, James F., husband of the
late Alice B. (Weller)—Johnson, aged
66 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the services from
the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W.
Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on
Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in
Zion's Evangelical cemetery, New
Berlinville, Friends may call Monday
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age 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave.. Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

Wrench, founder of the English avenue. LeRoy Wiley. pastor. Tomorrow. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., worship: 7:30 p. m., evangered to 9. (Schwenk)

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Other officers renamed included

DEATHS-FUNERALS

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. David F. Longare, pastor. Tomorow, 9 a. m. Bible school—"Jesus and wasfile dinner held at the bung and wasfile dinner he

Church of the Good Shepherd, Ilvan-Final plans were made for the Hines.

group's annual Christmas party to be held at the next meeting. A committee consisting of Helen Berlinville carpet weaver since Drabinsky, Jennie Yoder, Dorothy 1912, died at the home of a step Diener and Bertha Smith is in Son, Warren W. Johnson, 40 charge of arrangements.

The auxiliary's annual banquet 6:15 o'clock last night. He had tharge of arrangements.

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Wednesday night at Cliff's diner, Husband of the late Alice B. Husband of the late Sunday school renovation of the Sunday school renovation.

Ship, the son of Ammon H. and LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 15 (R)—
The Admiralty said today the British and United States Navies have developed a new flight deck arrangement for aircraft carriers that has the effect of increasing the length of such vessels by 40 percent.

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Deaths

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. 1. Carmichael, pastor. To-morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class, the Rev. Carmichael, eacher: 10:10 a. m., morning worship and special music; 7 p. m., early prayer band s Trinity Evangelical Congregational,

Now, 10, 1952, Howard F., husband of Annie (Ritter). New Berlinville; Lloyd, Gilberts-school board.

Now, 10, 1952, Howard F., husband of Annie (Ritter). New Berlinville, age 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services in charge of a funeral Home Schwenk Etineral Home, 124 West Philadelphia No. Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Böyertown, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Böyertown, Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To- gregation. morrow. 9 a. m.. Sunday school: 10:15 a. m. breaking bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching by Fred Vollmer. Philadelphia. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. deipnia. Iuesday, a p. m., prine Scuty, Wednesday. 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Happy Hour with special preaching by Northcote Dick, England, a former missionary to the Solomon Islands.

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p. m., Ernest Frey, (Earl H.

Keim); 6 p. m., Glenwood Fron-

heiser, (Henry Miller).

Clouser, (Kenneth Spohn); 6 a. m.,

Thursday, 12:01 a. m., Howard Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mil-Reinert, (Henry Bauer); 6 a. m., ler and children, Dorothy, Fay and Harold Roth, (Ard Barr); 12:01 Elmer, Hill Church; Mr. and Mrs. p. m., Henry Miller, (Elwood Elmer R. Conrad and son, Elmer, Rhoads); 6 p. m., Raymond Endy,

> (Daniel Clouser); 6 a. m., Howard vania will be asked by the Dauphin Williams, (Paul Webster); 12:01 p. m., the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, County Bar association. Ernest Frey); 6 p. m., Clarence Gabel, (Harold Endy).

Saturday, 12:01 a. m., Russell Wallace, (Glenwood Fronheiser); A special Thanksgiving program 6 a. m., Raipi C. 1101., Williams); 12:01 p. m., Lester L. 6 a. m., Ralph C. Horn, (Howard)

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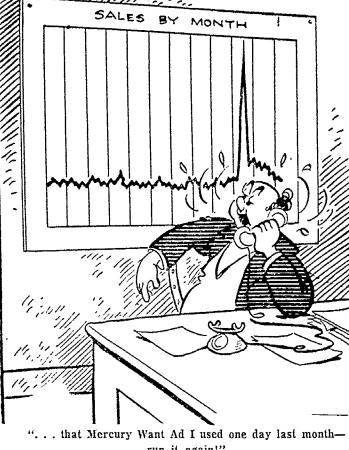
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The class is made up of candidates from the Shillington, Hamburg, Bernville and Boyertown The third degree, final degree of a subordinate lodge, will be con-

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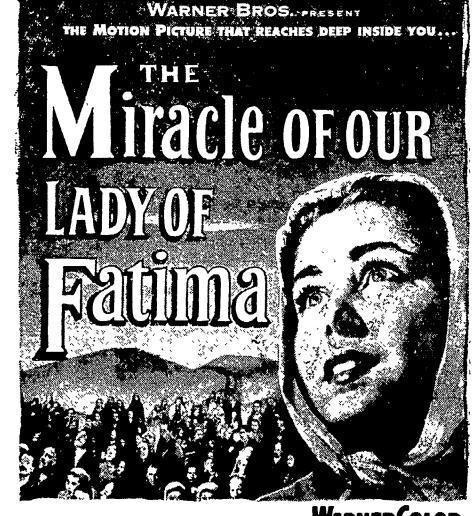
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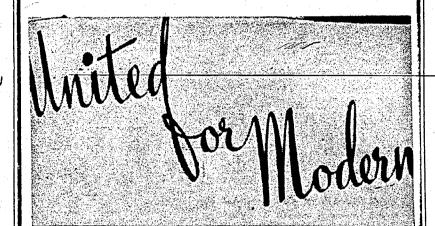


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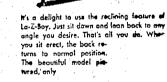












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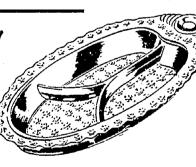
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AL BODOLUS, defensive regular

the only available fullback, Meyers

is doubtful about who he will use

Today's game begins at 2:15

in eight years.

The arrangement might not be quite the same, but all of these

Spring City Pirates will do battle against Boyertown this after-

noon. In the backfield No. 15, Bob Stipa and Cal Fox, (over the

center) will change places. Bill Bainbridge, No. 20, will remain at

fullback, and Joe Edwards, No. 11, will be the left halfback.

In past years the Bridgeport game was usually regarded as the lone Ches-Mont breather for teams around the league. Not so this

The Dragons will come to Franklin field this afternoon riding high after their best effort of the campaign-a 27-0 victory over Phoenixville last Saturday. The Trojans will be in a different frame of mind No. trying to regain the winning knack after losing a pair of league tilts 73 on successive Saturdays

A victory today will assure ances along with eight other Sen- 68 Pottstown of no worse than a .500 iors. season. Thre wins, three defeats Walt Axsmith, also a Senior will 79 and a fie balance the ledger this miss today's game because of a 78 morning and by tonight Trojan broken toe, and Clark Burns, re-69 fans should know pretty well serve fullback will be out with a 28 whether their team will have a cut across his nose. The injury was 77 winning or losing season. suffered this week in practice and 76

Coach Heeb Meyers has been | required 10 stitches to close. stressing passing during the past week's scrimmage endeavoring to establish a sustained attack. The 13-0 loss at ability of the offensive unit to get rolling.

It is doubtful that Bridgeport should Howie get hurt. will show anything in the way of defense like that of the Red Raid-stand out in the Porters' lineup are ers. The Porters are solid but Pinckavitch, fullback and Pat Pinickavitch, fullbac

and that was probably the key to against. its victory. If the Trojan block- In 1945 the Dragons and Trojans ers can free Bedell he is capable tied but not since then has Potts- the prototype of Upper Perk—lost enrawaged proboscis.

gainer through the line and if the loss while other close defeats came Ems.

Porters watch Bedell too closely, at the hands of Coatesville, Conthe Trojan right halfback could shohocken and Downingtown. hurt them with his plunging.

Bill Kerr and Jim Kirk will Miami Humbles backfield. Kirk has been trying to Little Stetson, 35-0 improve his long throws to go along with his consistent good ami's point hungry Hurricanes showing on the short aerials.

Kerr left little doubt that his is the best pass defender with his three interceptions last week. He'll probably get another aerial workout as Bridgeport's Joey Pinckavitch likes to throw

Franklin field farewell perform-Gainesville.

TROJAN DRAGON STARTERS

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Kerr 155	5-6	LH	Collins 160	5.9	
Bechtel165	5- 9	RH	Devinney165	5-10	
Bedell 165	6-0	FB	Picariello 170	5-11	

and second string fullback, took to Upper Perk Meets Tough Emmaus Foethe fields as a hunter Monday and the hands of Coatesville was caused directly by the in- rest of the week. With Bedell as 3 UP Players Shelved With Injuries

Upper Perk has sent out an invitation to Emmaus High's streaksnapping specialists to come around today and snip a couple skeins.

the backfield, it's Terry Fetter-

man under center, with Gerry

Pritchard deemed advisable

for his battered corps.

yard) Fritz at full.

Coatesville stopped Howie Bedell fensive man for the Trojans to run Emmaus' 17-14 win in 1951, the Royersford tiff, will be in there at

of doing the rest himself with his town lost. Bridgeport, this season, in same fashion to Emmaus the The remainder of the UP lineup has defeated West Chester, Bridge- past year as Nazareth did a week shows Dale Miller at right end, port and Phoenixville. Only Ber-back: a fieldgoal. The same kicker Dick Quigley at left tackle, Leroy booted home both victories for the Berg and Jim Conrad at guards and John Brunner at center. In

The Perkers will have to go along today without Denny Roth, their leading scorer from his left halfback slot, punter and defensive back Bob Smith and partially minus the availability of left end Al Tomlin-

Roth suffered a shoulder separ stepped out of the elite football ation in the Royersford squabble, class tonight to scramble Stetson, while Smith's knee was severely 35-0, before 11,846 fans, the small- banged up. Tomlinson's knee also est crowd at a Miami home game was severely wrenched, but he'll

The Pirates Want Win No. 2

games by Kentucky and Vander-losovic will move in at the flank for the Route 29 school's last win with host Neshaminy High. bilt, the Hurricanes were not to be in Tomlinson's absence and will in the set, with Mike Duka the big Wojton, who heretofore devoted The three co-captains, Bob denied tonight, even though they handle the punting. Marty Leon-gun. The year previous, even with his 145 pounds exclusively to tack-Sutton, Ren Downie and Steve were obviously pointing toward and is the choice in defensive back-Dick Ziegler in the saddle, the ling, took over the starting fullback Cherenesky will all give their next week's big one with Florida at field, with Sterling Shelly listed Greenies still went the way of the post in practice this week when for two-way duty as a halfback in loser.

Across the line starting at the left are Len Wardle, Bill Jones,

captain Charles Osisek, Jim Krepps, Kent Addis, Bill Saylor and

Ed Eaches. Eaches is now a defensive halfback and Bill Seeley

will open as offensive left end.

rolled up many TD's this season.

Lloyd Carpenter, Dale Schneider, Second row: Jack Derstine. **POTTSTOWN**

MERCURY

These are the Falcons of West Pottsgrove who will gun for their

first Perk league Little Four title against North Coventry this

afternoon. Front row: (left to right) Dick Klick, Ron Matthews,

Leidy Gaugler, Ted Fontana, Dale Neiman, Paul Strzelecki,

Sports

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Hummel at right half and Del (7 **Royersford Travels** Upper Perk did very little To Play Neshaminy heavy work this past week in preparing for today's grind on its home field. A little block-**Wojton at Fullback** ing early in the week was all the body contact coach Dave

Defensive stickout Hen Wojton gets his shot at full-time ballcarryn eight years. Play a little today. East Greenville dumped to-ing this afternoon as Royerstord Shut out in two consecutive Former reserve tackle Len Mik-day's antagonists, 32-13. in 1950, travels to Langhorne for a duel

it was learned that Carroll Swen-

The 'Fords have won five straight while compiling a 7-1 mark this season and go into today's battle with Neshaminy a favorite. The hosts' record is every bit as good numerically as the Eagles', but once you compare competition, there the comparison ends.

Neshaminy, a single wing club with a well developed aerial game, dropped its opener to strong Ambler, 25-7, and then came on to rack up seven straight at the expense of Pennsbury, Morrisville, Lower Moreland (19-2), Council Rock, Bristol, Southampton, and Jenkintown (32-7).

THE 'FORDS have never lost to the Horners, winning 37-0, the past year and 19-12 in 1950 in the series inaugural tilt.

Guard Tad Tyson is another pos sible injury problem, although it's ikely he'll be around for at least limited service this afternoon. He bumped his knee pretty hard in practice during the week, however,' Bob McNelly has a moderately experienced reserve there in Claire Hunter.

With Woiton in the backfield will Juniata colege, complete with a be the regular trio of Lou Alex-Wampler, meets Ursinus this af-Grater. The line will work with ternoon at Collegeville in a 2 p. m. Jake Troutwine, Al Wolfe, Mark Horner, Nick Dinnocenti, Tyson or Hunter, Bill Rogers and Bob Quinn Wampler, the former North Cov-Hunter, Bill Roger entry High fulback, has material-from end to end.

ized into the Wildcats' best pass-The Bears of Ray Gurzynski, Intramural Tilt

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Roger Reider, Paul Yarmush. Third row: Ed Mest, Sam Daub,

Dick Fry, Frank Gambino, Calvin Tatman, Leroy Carpenter, John

DeMeter, Everett Miller (mgr. Back row: Bob Wirage, mgr., Bill

Keays, assistant coach, Charlie Kasmerovicz, head coach.

Championship ball will be played on the wide open spaces of North Coventry football field this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Wildcats and West Pottsgrove competing for the Perk league's Little Four

all good for touchdowns.

Leroy Carpenter is Neiman's

foremost target while Strze-

lecki is also on the receiving

end of some of Neiman's long

ones. Rog Reider is another

good runner while quarterback

Leidy Gaugler does a fine job

nore is at stake. Both come into today's game with .500 marks: Norco has 2-2-1, and the Falcons, 2-2.

paid a heavy toll in injuries on the today. underdog eleven. Coach Charlie Kazmerovicz doesn't

Five Norcos have been in-

jured recently. End Art Airey is the most serious casualty with a broken leg. Duke Kinckiner will not be at his starting quarterback spot because of a hip bruise and shoulder miseries will sideline center John Petrick at kickoff time.

Dave Clemens, Kinckiner's quarterback replacement will start son, the front-line bucker, had but he has a weak ankle and the some tendons in the upper leg, Duke will probably have to be shile sprinting Monday in practice. called on for spot performances. Swenson will be out for the year Big Rod McMullen bruised his knee

of blocking. play next to his cousin Paul.

-Mercury Sportsphoto

This neighborhood battle is always the high point of the season for both squads and this year even

On the strength of their records, the teams rate almost a tossup fine fettle and is the generator in the boys up front. Fred Kerlin the teams rate almost a tossup the Falcons' attack. The husky has been a terror on defense all with possibly WP holding a slight WP Senior will close out a bril-season for the Wildcats. Sometimes edge. But the past two weeks have liant high school football career he tackles too hard for his own good, but his opponents usually Wildcats making them more of an For all of Strzelecki's talent, feel the effects even more so.

> JIM BATDORF at end is anhave a one-man attack. Fullback Dale Neiman displayed some real worked the end around play for clutch throw against the Colonels, several good gains. completing three out of 10 passes,

Brown plans to shift Larry Mc-Afee from his tackle spot to center to fill in for Petrick.

The replacement of Teddy Fonana at right tackle for West Pottsgrove in place of the injured Dale Schneider did not hurt the Falcons a bit against Collegeville. Young Fontana will continue to

called on for spot performances. Big Rod McMullen bruised his knee in an auto accident but is being a formidable trio of runners in started by Coach Al*Brown.

THE SAME TEAM that defeated Kinckiner in the game, Whitlatch
Collegeville, 26-18, the past Saturiwill probably carry the load. day will open for West Pottsgrove. The outcome of the contest will Left halfback Paul Strzelecki is in depend upon the performance of Neiman FB Whitlatch

The Wildcats can also present PROBABLE LINEUPS West Pottsgrove Pos. Notco

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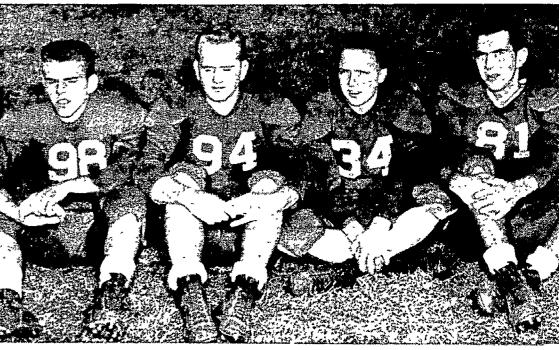
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Neiman FB Whitlatch

Bent But Not Broken



This quartet of unhappy Wildcats of North Coventry have plenty of reason for the unsmiling countenances. All are bothered by injuries and will probably see only limited action against West Pottsgrove today. Left to right: Quarterback Duke Kinckiner, bruised hip; center John Petrick, injured shoulder; quarterback Dave Clemens, sprained ankle; tackle Rod McMullen, damaged knee.

meanwhile, will be out to swing the season over to the winning side, currently running with a 3-3-1 log. a sweeping 41-36 win over 302 yes-terday in the PJHS Ninth grade To Hold Meeting Thursday Night The Pottstown Recreation Com-, Last year six teams competed

From Diamond Game and Carter with ten points carried izational meeting for the coming ship was won by the Grace Lu-Spring City (1-6), has been a ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 14 (2- the bulk of the victors' scoring as season of the Sunday School Bas-theran team. This year will be little "hazy" in its workouts and Dick Bartell, peppery major league they built up quarterly leads of ketball League will be held next the second season for the Sunday is out to pin a fourth straight loss baseball star who broke in with on the Bears this year. B-town Pittsburgh of the national league rallying for 11 points in the final mission (second floor, City Hall) Pee Wee Reese, shortshop for |at 8 p. m.

interested in this league is urged batted 300 in his professional baseings with the past year's battle ond half of their ball games after. His last baseball job was as a holding their own against larger, holding their own against larger. Coach with Detroit of the American Brown, 1 2 4 8 Miller, 1 8 2 18 52-53 season will be made. to have a representative at the 52-53 season will be made.

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the Colonels of Collegeville go to pulling the upset of the decade Schwenksville to play the Blue-against Royersford on Thanksbirds in a Little Four contest that giving. Boyertown still has an will decide who is to reside in the outside shot at a tie for the lead Perk league cellar. and could clinch at least a tie for The Cols are defending Little the runnerup slot by finishing in

Four champs but their crown has a blaze. already slipped away and even a victory today would be somewhat of a high note for the season. They have lost five games and tied two

With only one game remaining after today, Coach Bob Hackman's boys realize time is running out and a win must be located soon. They gave West Pottsgrove a good battle last Saturday, only to lose in the second half, 26-18.

offensive guns.

even blacker. In four games Frank afternoon's scrap because of ailing see that has yet to see his charges Shillington scuffle and is in slightly Received. score a point. A touchdown today better shape than the 145-pound would probably serve as a moral Fronheiser. victory for the 'Birds in this final game of the season.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
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Jerry Hefelfinger RH Robbins
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This afternoon, however, will tell for the moment. And in addition to its effect on the standings, it'll swing the balance of victories to the win-

ner in the series since the Perk circuit was organized three years back. They split the first two out-that the Bucs got hazy in the sec-in nearby Berkeley.

The Helellinger brothers and still looks to have enough to bomb reverse, getting its lickings phia, New York and Chicago of Boughter g 0 0 0 Kullshoff, g 0 0 0 mights weekly, in the Frankling Phia, New York and Chicago of Boughter g 0 0 0 McElroy, g 0 0 School gym. At least eight teams offensive guns and tackle Pete Fronheiser will the second. and tackle Pete Fronheiser will the second For the Bluebirds the picture is both see but limited action in this Brown

> FRONHEISER'S inactivity as a Er starter will bring on converted s

Boyertown Faces Spring City in Perk Cellar Series Ursinus Faces The Perkiomen-Schuylkill Big Four circuit's weak sisters get together this afternoon at Spring City Juniata Today to try to pass the cellar buck off on each other. Boyertown and the host Pirates, both winners over North Coventry for their lone victories, each has high-scoring wingback named Fran ander, Charley Miller and Gary an 0-1 league mark and the loser of today's tiff will be firmly entrenched in last place.

Both clubs are operating on the back and defensive guard Harry engagement. Collegeville Plays hypothesis of a two-game sweep Tim, a 6-1, 170-pound Senior, who to close their thus far drab week-will likely do a commendable job At Schwenksville; to close their thus far drap week-will inkely up a commendable job end tour series into a successful of filling in Junior Billy Wolfrom season's journey. will move into Bernhart's spot. Both After 1st Win season's journey. | will move into Bernhart's spot. | Each into the windcass best passing about Billy, a well-knit 145-pounder, has catcher and reverse threat and has Room 307 Wins

> Soph Bill Endy, Greg Lignelli, Terry Shaner and either Dave Erb or Charley Fronheiser will compose the start-

ing backfield for the Bears. Should Erb start, it would be Dick Bartell Retires his first offensive opening job.

has lost to Wilson, Shillington and in 1927, said today he is retiring stanza to salt the win away. Muhlenberg since dunking Norco. from baseball. He will be associ- Don Keifrider's dozen markers Each church or Sunday school the Brooklyn Dodgers, has never It's been the case in the past ated with a motor company agency paced the losers.

Politsgrove a good battle last saturday, only to lose in the second half, 26-18.

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Spartans, Irish Meet as Prices For Stray Tickets Zoom to \$70

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP) — Notre Dame's so-called "sucker shift" AWOL (absent without leave) "a brewed a controversy today and helped rocket ticket prices for tomorrow's Notre couple of times." Dame-Michigan State game to a reported high of \$70 a pair.

would use the criticized shift.

FOOTBALL SCORES

West Chester 26. Bloomsburg 6.
Tulsa 61, Detroit 21.
George Washington 40, Davidson 13.
Miami (Fla.) 35, Stetson 0.
SCHOLASTIC Old Forge 50, Pittston 12. Jessup 35, Dickson City 8 Harrisburg Catholic 51, Altoona Cath

Harrisburg Catholic 51, Altoona Catholic 0
Porter Township 26, Lykens 0.
Carlisle 61. Delone Catholic 0.
Lebanon 28, Er.c Strong Vincent 7.
Sunbury 7, Mt. Carmel 0.
Palmyra 0. Elizabethtown 0 (tie).
Hanover 7, Waynesboro 6.
Swatara Township 27, Middletown 7.
Juniata Joint 34, Carson Long 6.
Mechanicsburg 26, Chambersburg 0.
Lock Haven 39, Captain Jack (Mt
Union) 6.

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West Hazleton 13, Tamaqua 6.
Sharon 26 Farrell 0.
Carnerle 35, Clark 12.
Aliquippa 27, Ambridge 13.
Militale 19, Avalon 6.
Trinitv 38. Waaynesburg 13.
Clairton 19, Duquesne 0.
Greensburg 19, Jeannette 0.
Midland 40. Freedom 0.
Vandergrift 19, New Kensington 7.
Oil City 41, Franklin 20
Kittanning 38, Ford City 0.
New Castle 21, Johnstown 13.
Har-Brack 21, Rochester 13.
Donora 37, Monessen 21. Donora 37. Monessen 21.
Pittsburgh City League Championship

Carrick 27. Peabody 6. WPIAL. Class B. Playoff Carmichaels 40, Zelienople 14. Turtle Creek 7, McKeesport 0. Uniontown 19, Latrobe 0. Williamsport 21, Altoona 0.

West Chester Romps to Win Over Bloomsburg

burg's good but outclassed line to- company will be on hand.

Field to watch Hersh score two no rain. himself.

On the shoulders of the 6-2, 200pounder the West Chester 11 rode to its ninth straight win over two years and its 29th straight victory years and its 29th straight victory

The win also gave the winners sole possession of the State Teachers conference championship and put them squarely in line for possible post season appearances.

his weekly wrestling show at the Reading Armory. After being held scoreless in the first quarter by penalties (60 matched the 250-pound Serb from South Omaha, Neb., with Gene trip in the West. yards in the first 15 minutes) and (Mr. America) Stanlee, blond adonis from Chicago. a disastrous fumble on the two- This one-fall-to-a-finish main yard line. West Chester broke event heads a card on which Pedro Meeker. Mr. America, entirely loose for three touchdowns in the Escobar, Puerto Rica's candidate recovered from injuries which second quarter and a 20-0 lead at for universal will take on Jack Dillon, erstwhile

Grace Cagers Active

weighed 185, Nardico 1751/4.

tired in the late rounds against

his ever-onward foe, Bucceroni al-

most ended the fight with a smash-

ing right over Nardico's ear in the

Nardico, dazed and hurt,

bounced up quickly but backed

against the ropes and looked

idly around. Referee Ruby

Goldstein gave him the auto-

matic eight-count and one more

before he let the fight continue.

Nardico kept yelling to the

referee, "I'm all right" as he

rallied in a desperation attack.

anyhow.

Charley Shortell 6-3-1, all in ago.

Only 4874 paying \$15,931 turned up for the nationally televised

bout in Madison Square Garden

that was fought head-to-head

through the 10 rounds. In the

early stages it looked like a batting practice workout for Bucceroni.

The best you could say about Nar-

dico in the early rounds was that

GIVING AWAY four inches in height and 934 pounds, Nardico had

to carry the fight inside. But he

simply was not equipped to fight,

inside against the sharp-shooting

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he never stepped back.

Manager Bob Favinger an-Hiers and George Babich will meet nounced last night that Grace Lu- John Heidemann and Jean Couture theran's championship Sunday in a best-of-three-falls Australian School basketball league team is tag team match. looking for warmup games with area teams. Games can be either on a home or away basis. Interested players or managers should and last Saturday night lost by call Favinger at telephone 1312-M. disqualification to Roland

Dan Bucceroni Blasts Danny Nardico

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (2)-Rangy Dan Bucceroni blasted swarming

to win a unanimous decision tonight in a gruelling battle. Bucceroni

The Philadelphia heavyweight, ceroni whistled home his left

with height, weight and reach on hooks and jolting rights to the

his swarming opponent, controlled body while blocking Nardico's loop-

To Floor in 10th in Easy Decision

the early rounds. Although he with his gloves.

Michigan State Coach Biggie Munn said "it will be up to the fensive record in the country with Jensen. officials to decide if the shift is 3088 yards. More than two-thirds

paper report that he had said, "I named as starters.

asked an okay. But the NCAA, in its edict today, said telecasting would interfere with three other games in the area—including the dog—will be seeking its first degames in the area—including the cision over the Spartans in three Oct. 17, he drove Jensen from Michigan-Purdue game at nearby years. Ann Arbor.

Leahy avenge the 35-0 beating major colleges. Michigan State handed out last year before a national TV au-Notre Dame will be Ralph Gugli-Miss Thomas telephoned Jensen at tioning the Thomases. dience — were already milling elmi, just a sub in last year's the Thomas home.

A press box that's supposed to seat 280 will be jammed with 400 newsmen as State risks its No. 1 rating against the sixth-ranked Heap were to start at the half-he had done "nothing unusual." Irish.

Moreover, every major radio was the choice at fullback network and many independents Earl Hersh, the West Chester bat-will broadcast the game. Every tering ram, pulverized Blooms-major newsreel and TV newsreel

seventh straight win this season, around the field to accompany the a 44-man squad, will be outcrowd, which has been promised manned at least in numbers. Some 8000 fans jammed Wayne mild, 60-degree temperatures and

were called back by penalties, and man with the many backfields, will weather forecast predicted rain. Thomas had returned home with Flannery took the st gain 174 yards from scrimmage start his most fearsome foursome. Latest forecast, however, was for Jensen following the Allentown Michigan State has the top of-cloudy skies but no rain.

Masked Phantom, in the semi-

Plechas manhandled Ray

Bucceroni, a 2-1 favorite,

paid tribute to Nardico as "a

game kid." He said he knew

he had won the fight and

"didn't want to hurt him any

day sub for Jake La Motta who

said "he didn't feel good" Buc-

Jimmy Wilson, Bucceroni's train-

er, said he would lay off the fighter

for about 40 days before he starts

He's the only fellow to stop Danny.

dangerous right.

Referee Goldstein and Judge to work again. He fought and won

Artie Aidala scored it 8-2 and judge from Dave Davey only four weeks

favor of Bucceroni, the AP card "After the rest we'll look around

also had it 8-2. Bucceroni was for the Rex Laynes and Roland La

penalized the eighth round for a Starzas," said Wilson. "And we'd

low blow but he had lost the round like to get even with Bob Murphy.

Going into the bout as a four-

more" after the knockdown.

Thunder to emphatic defeat in

his debut here two weeks ago

feature engagement, while Bill

To Put Bulldog Plechas in His Place

of that total-2113 yards-has been "just prior to his meeting" Rose difficult for me to say. I remem-Biggie denied a published news made by the four backs Munn Marie Thomas, 21, the past Oct. 3 ber shots, but which hit me I don't

made on a local broadcast last for the school with his 872 yards.

on completions. Even scalper's tickets were Billy Wells (461 yards rushing) manner of Jensen's death and on Thomas' co-operation and now boasts a gleaming new elecscarce and the NCAA's refusal to and Don McAuliffe (433 yards), best stated that "any one or all of the whether he could see Jensen during tric stove, a new sink and new permit a Lansing station (WJIM-ground-gainers among the backs bullets could have killed him," the gun fight, Kissinger said, "Mr. cabinet. Fresh paint and new win-TV) to telecast the game didn't will be paired at the halfs. Evan Rushong called Thomas to testify. Thomas was very co-operative" dow blinds add to its modern Slonae (247 yards) will be at full-

the station and Michigan State Upset-hungry Notre Dame, reather director Ralph Young had vitalized after dumping Oklahoma

Starting at quarterback for ranged earlier in the evening when

35-0 loss-worst in Leahy's coaching history. John Lattner, the flashy offen-caused him no trouble "Whatsive and defensive star, and Joe soever" while in his home, that the troopers had been equip-Amityville Tuesday night.

backs. And crushing Neil Worden He said Jensen "seemed normal, Since this is a home game, Munn man." -who has played up to 62 men in single contest—will be able to night to lead West Chester to its Folding chairs are being placed if desired. Notre Dame, with only

> Early this week Munn had his charges working with a water- who told him about the gun in

touchdowns, run for two others that Michigan State Coach Munn, the soaked ball when the long-range a telephone conversation after

waged two bitter brawls with

Lu Kim and defeated Tony

Martinelli in previous showings

this city. He arrived in the East

less than a month ago and several

of the so-called topflight matmen

already have turned down meet-

Babich, Heidemann and Couture

are the newcomers on this week's

"New Deal - New Faces" policy.

Babich was a football star at Ford-

ings with the "Bulldog."

here this season.

stand after her father.

Reading, Nov. 14—Danny (Bulldog) Plechas, who has figured in a pair of wild and wooly tugfests the last two weeks, will stack up against said the first she knew of Jensen that we both fired back." "the real thing" tomorrow night when promoter Bert Bertolini presents ever having been in trouble was In an effort to have Plechas "put in his place," Bertolini has him while returning from a motor he was coming out or something Thomas (no relation to Miss atched the 250-pound Serb from South Omaha. Neb., with Genetrip in the West.

then "that as a youngster he had been in trouble with the juvenile Kissinger on the right of the door, county district attorney, accomauthorities." She later related that "then there was another exchange, panied Devlin and Beacraft to the she learned of his once having been Then Kissinger said he was hurt.

FBI," she claimed, "but had said shots had been fired, he replied: he had trouble with the police but A boxer-turned-wrestler, Ple-had always succeeded in evading but---well, even now--- ." He left chas, is one of the roughest mat-them." men ever to display his wares in

She said Jensen told her he was returning to the narcotics racket and wanted her to travel with him. Later, during Flanasked Miss Thomas if she had been threatened by Jensen.

IN ANSWER to a question by

"My father's (a dark 38 caliber the head-to-head battling through ing smashes or picking them off a rough and ready matman who Allentown, but she did not realize

"about 4 o'clock" to meet Miss

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weight champion in 1950.

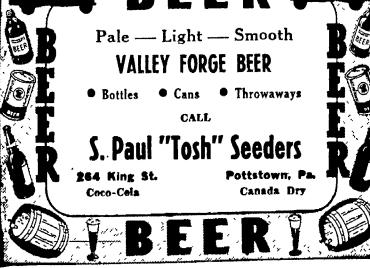
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|sub-station, on the advice of her father, to report the gun-carrying

ex-convict. The troopers took her and

Reichard to Linfield Justice of the Peace Frank M. Evans. arrangements. who issued a warrant for Jensen's arrest on information supplied by Miss Thomas.

by Thomas, who "told us where supervising principal of Warwick 3,256,550,000 forecast a month ago. Mr. Jensen was."

someone else in Jensen's effects on the door and told Mr. Jensen shifted unexpectedly from the T formation to the single wing. Okla- the pass and a number of antiques don't know if there was a reply. homa was lured offside and in one instance the five yard penalty helped from a retired Chesapeake and After adding that he remembered Ohio railroad employe in Daven moving Thomas aside before the port, Ohio, who had befriended door of Jensen's door opened partially, Kissinger said: "From that point it's a little

in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Thomas know." Asked by Rushong if the ball hoops were installed with the question its legality." The state- Quarterback Tom Yewcic al-then had brought Jensen to her first shots came frem Jensen's aid of Luther Deitz, painter and ment was alleged to have been ready has set a new passing record home where the shooting occurred, room, he replied, "Yes, the first carpenter.

> and that he saw the ex-convict "as appearance. an image only. I couldn't see his

Kissinger stood throughout his testimony, as did all the witnesses, after refusing a chair offered by Rushong. The coroner evidently believed the trooper would tire easily after his injury, but the latter showed no signs of weariness. Beacraft was the next witness. 340 pupils, of whom 200 are in the

He told how he and Devlin arrived High school and 140 in the elemenafter the shooting and of ques-Next event in the school's activity program is the Senior play next Thursday and Friday, titled,

HE SAID a search of Jensen's "The Dizzy Dillons." room disclosed a box of 18 shells Warwick's first basketball game and a .32 caliber revolver and this Winter will be played with each and one Army carbine.

nounced Jensen dead at 5:50 a.m. before Rushong arrived, then dealt with Jensen's police record. He also said Columbus police 30-degree temperature.

to transport the car from Cali-forecast for today is the possibility Flannery took the stand next. His hair was close-cropped and

he wore a grey suit, white shirt and blue tie. His testimony dealt only with the shoot-He said that as Jensen opened

the door, "he said something, but what I don't know. He fired and I good job and should be comimagine, at least I know I did,

HE SAID he was on the left and Sing, and Samuel Clyde, Lansdale.

Nicholas Larzelière, an assistant

"narcotics runner," during the At no time did he go down on his knees.'

"At the time I couldn't tell you, the sentence hanging to indicate he still did not know the number. Devlin told Rushong then

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Warwick Educational association WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 42-The 30,814,000. 28,278,000 and 57,703,300. was host at the open house. Henry A. Stofko, basketball coach at Agriculture department, in its Warwick, headed the committee on semi-final report of the year, today estimated this year's corn crop at

Stofko also had a large part in 3,302,875,000 bushels. This would be the second largthe transformation of the com-Kissinger said he and Flannery bined auditorium and gymnasium, est crop of record. The estimate were admitted to the Thomas house according to Carryl E. Stauffer, is 46,325,000 bushels more than the It compares with the past year's relatively small crop of 2,941,423,-000 and the ten-year (1941-50) averof his pupils six weeks to dress age of 3,011,652,000.

The corn estimate compares with 622,000, 63,627,000 and 68,186,000. Government production goal of

375,000,000 bushels. No new estimate on most other crops will be made until next month, when the final

report of the year is issued. The production of other crops compared with the forecast of a month ago, production the past year and for the ten-year aver-

age, respectively, included: Dry beans 16,655,000 bags of 100 pounds, 16,291,000, 17,446,000 and 17,997,000.

Dry peas 2,697,000 bags, 2,697, 000, 3,763,000 and 6,011,000. Soybeans for beans 289,268,000 oushels, 286,209,000, 280,512,000 and

202,068,000. PEANUTS 1,262,820,000 pounds,

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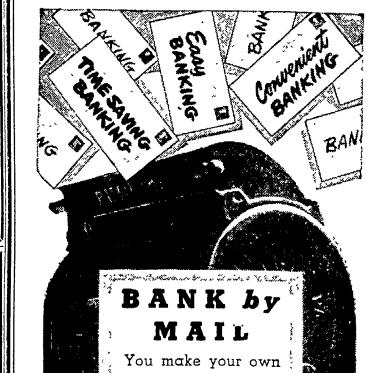
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State Troopers Commended for Bravery (Continued From Page One)

back to June 18, 1946. He said Jensen, whose claim of being a "narcotics runner" led to his death, was arrested "several times" for carrying concealed deadly weapons and stealing automobiles and that he "also was a problem with the Army, being

As the vanguard of 50,095 fans—every ticket was sold weeks ago. THE CORPORAL asserted inmoved into town, sideline quarterbacks were wondering if Notre Dame vestigation of a railroad pass for HE SAID "Mr. Thomas knocked In the Oklahoma and Purdue games, Notre Dame several times disclosed the ex-convict had stolen 'Somebody's here to see you.'

> Beacraft said this theft occurred After Dr. John Simpson, the shots came from the room." coroner's physician, related the In answer to Rushong's questions

bald 60-year-old machinist stood calmly behind a marble partition fronting the court dias and told what he knew of the shooting in a deep, even voice.

The grey-haired, partially

Limerick to Allentown for a con-Notre Dame will be trying to ference with Miss Thomas, who Approximately 2000 Notre Dame stop State's 22-game winning streak had gone there two days previously.

— currently the longest among

> In answer to questioning by Rushong, Thomas said Jensen had

I'd say, as much as I knew the Asked if he had known Jensen carrieed a gun, Thomas

He referred to his daughter,

Answering Rushong's queries, she

Oct. 12, nine days after she met said, "All right, all right, that Thomas (no relation to Miss She said the dead man told her

Allentown meeting.

She replied: "No, sir, I was

Danny Nardico with chopping, inside lefts and rattling rights, dropping pachyderm. A French-Canadian, gated the shooting, Miss Thomas the Tampa, Fla., gamester for a nine-count in the 10th and last round the five-feet-seven 200-nound Cou-said she saw two guns the night the five-feet-seven 200-pound Cou-said she saw two guns the night

will go to any extreme to torture until later, she said, that it was an opponent. It is altogether pos-her father's. sible that Saturday night's team Beacrast held both guns up so

being dispatched with Flannery at Thomas and her former husband, Third baseman Ed Mathews of Forrest Reichard, Allentown, who

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THE MEETING had been ar- at the Thomas home at 5:08 o'clock tary grades.

ped with a .38 caliber revolver Beacraft added that Dr. Ivan W. JACK FROST — Hess, Limerick physician pro-

ing until it doubled the pre-dawn have returned to its owner a car Jensen left in that city. He said tinuation of the milder weather Jensen "supposedly had contracted today. The only sad note about the of light rain in the afternoon or

Rushong told the jurors:

mended for their bravery." Flannery asserted Jensen then Frey, Rapheal Horner and Joseph

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replied: "Not until after midnight (Oct. 17) did I know he had a gun. And that was when another party told me."

MISS THOMAS, her dark red hair pulled into a bun behind her head and wearing a black cloth coat, white blouse and a white polka-dotted blue shirt, took the

Jensen "never mentioned the

nery's testimony, Rushong

card as Bertolini continues his not.' ham university during his col-Sgt. Thomas V. Devlin, officer-in legiate-career and-now is in his charge of the Jeffersonville sub

ture was Canada's jumor heavy- of Jensen's death. Known in wrestling circles as the revolver) and a .32," she said. Jen-'Bronx Bad Boy," Heidemann is sen had given her Thomas' gun in

match will steal plenty of thunder her inspection and she identified from the two co-starred tugfests. them for him. Kissinger told of

the Boston Braves is the only had returned with her from that ceroni said he concentrated on try-rookie in National League history city after her meeting with Jensen. ing to keep away from Nardico's to hit three homers in one game. Miss Thomas had telephoned the Roller Skate For Your Health

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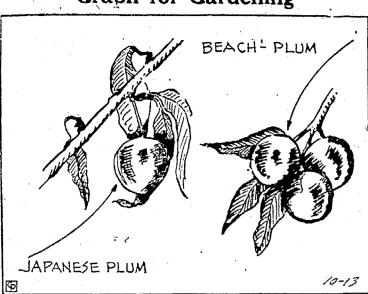
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Vesicular exanthema does not not affect humans, the Department said.

and animal tests were started to-

ALLIS CHALMERS day to determine if the new outbreak might be the dread foot and mouth disease, which bears simi-HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 (2) - The lar symptoms to V. E., but is in-

infected.

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tive, with weedy sods. Continuous close grazing, starved grass roots, Agriculture Department depleted fertility and an acid condition are largely responsible for Savs Space Unavailable the low returns obtained from such For 58 Applicants pasture land. These old pastures can be "ren-

ovated" or improved by disking or HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 12-The other cultivation, by introducing State agriculture department re-legumes and adapted grasses into ported today that all commercial the sod, by the use of phosphate exhibit space for the 1953 Pennsyl- and potash fertilizer and by lime up the sod, for grasses such as blue

"A total of 58 applicants for com- grass and bromegrass will come mercial exhibit space could not be back quickly and better than ever. accommodated due to space limitations," said Miles Horst, State agriculture secretary and chairman of the Farm Show commis-

Horst said 300 exhibitors were assigned space as plans were completed for the huge exposition in the sprawling eight-acre farm show buildings, Jan. 12-16. He said half of the main exhibition floor will be occupied by the large farm machinery companies. "Space allocations reflect the

importance of the type of equip-Fruiting shrubs should be given ment and supplies needed to operspring and fall feedings. The ate family-size Pennsylvania farms spring feeding should be high in and new labor-saving equipment nitrogen to give the roots, shoots being used in greatly increasing

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9 4	Grand Old	Gangbusters Steve Allen Show
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1 .15	News Jean Shepherd	News Music Oscar Dumont

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8 .30 .45	George Crook, Organist Jack Arthur Show	News Glee Club Invitation to Learning	Rev
9 .15 .30 .45	Public Service Zoo Visit America Sings	Choir News Sunday Serenade	Mil C Hyr
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1 .50 .30 45	Sunday Symphony
2 15 30 45	Symphony American Forum
3 .15	Catholic Hour On The Line Critic at Larre
4 .00	The Chase Martin Kane— Private Eye
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4.30	P	M	3	Football	Scoreboard
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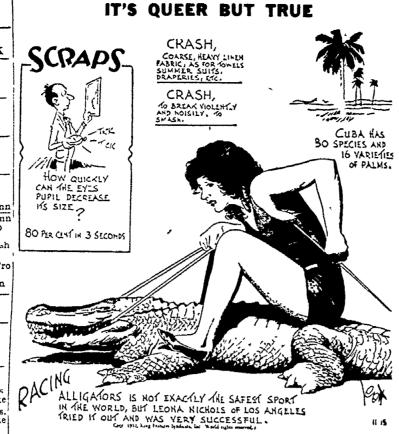
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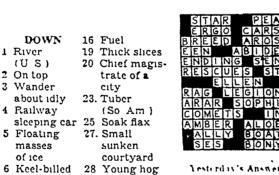
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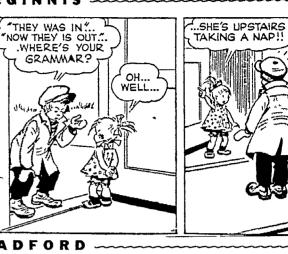
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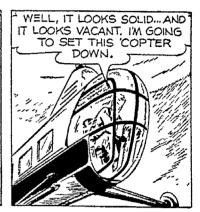


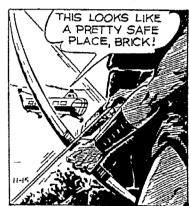
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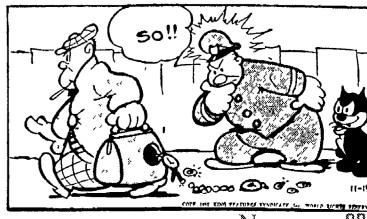






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DIRECTING • THE APPOINT-MENT AND EMPLOYMENT OF POLICEWOMEN AS SPECIAL OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO TRAF-FIC CONTROL DUTY AT TERSECTIONS USED SCHOOL CHILDREN USED BY WHEREAS, it has become necessary for the safety and protection of school children to station special police officers at

designated, crossings for traffic control only, at times of con-vening and dismissing schools and it has become necessary and desirable to employ-special per-sonnel on limited duty and parttime basis exclusively for such work. NOW, THEREFORE, be it and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town

Council of the Borough of Potts-town as follows: SECTION 1. The proper Borough authorities are hereby authorized and directed to em

ploy and appoint policewomer at salaries and in such num bers as from time to time may be determined by motion of Borough Council, to be specially assigned the sole duty of traffic control at designated street in tersections generally used by school children, and as officers for the enforcement of traffic control to occupy or be present at such posts four (4) times daily during the periods immeddaily during the periods immediately preceding and following the convening and dismissal of the Borough's public schools.

SECTION 2. Said policewomen appointees are hereby vested with the powers and authority of police officers necessary for the enforcement and control of all laws, rules and regulations, portaining, to

and regulations pertaining to vehicular and pedestrian traf-fic in connection with the performance of their assigned du-ties at designated intersections, and shall have no other general police powers.
SECTION 3. The duties of said specially appointed police-women being limited to one specifically designated function specifically designated function, performed on a partitime basis, said policewomen are hereby declared not to be general members of the police force, and shall not be subject to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Police force.

lice Civil Service Act, nor eli-gible to particiapte in or become members of the Police Pension SECTION 4. All other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber this

at the Council Chamber this 10th day of November, A. D. 1952.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH
OF POTTSTOWN.
W. H. Relfsnyder.
President
ATTEST: Horace B. Gulden.
Borough Manager
APPROVED this 12th day of
November A. D. 1952.
William A. Griffith.
Burgess.

AN ORDINANCE
REQUIRING THE CONSTRUCTION BY PROPERTY OWNERS
OF CURBS AND SIDEWALKS
ALONG CERTAIN STREETS OF
THE BOROUGH, PROVIDING
FOR NOTICE THEREOF AND
DIRECTING CONSTRUCTION
BY THE BOROUGH AND LIENING OF THE PREMISES IN DEFAULT OF COMPLIANCE BY
THE PROPERTY OWNERS
WHEREAS It is deemed necessary for the health, safety and

sary for the health, safety and security of residents of the Bor-ough that curbs and sidewalks ough that curbs and sidewalks be constructed along certain streets of the Borough hereinafter designated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ENACTED AND ORDAINED by The Burgess and Town—Council of the Borough of Pottstown as follows:

SECTION 1. Within thirty days after service of notice, concrete sidewalks and curbs shall be constructed by the owners

be constructed by the owners of all lots or properties front-ing or abutting on the streets hereinafter designated, such construction to be at the cost of property or lot owners and to be done and performed in accordance with Borough grades, specifications, regulations and requirements, all of which may be obtained from the Borough Manager.

Manager.

SECTION 2. The designated streets along which said curbs and sidewalks shall be constructed are as follows: (The owners hereinafter named or frontages hereinafter designated are informative only and shall

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(a) Along the West side of South Washington Street.

Hundred Thirty feet (130') from the Northeasterly corner of Ryan Street and Walnut Street (Fifty feet wide); thence by a line crossing said Flitten feet (15') alley; North Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') East, Fifteen feet (15') to a point; thence South Eighty-six degrees five minutes (36°55') East, Two Hundred Seventy feet (270') to a point in line of Lot No. 165; thence South Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') West, Fifteen feet (15'), said line crossing said alley; thence North Eighty-six degrees five minutes Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86°5') West. Two Hundred Seventy feet (270') to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Fifteen foot (15') alley and parallel with Ryan Street in the Ninth Ward of the Borough of BEGINNING at a point on the

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly property line of Beech Street (50 feet wide) distant South Elghty-six degrees five minutes (88°05') East One Hundred Thirty feet (130') from the Northeasterly intersection of Ryan and Beech Street; thence North Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') East One Hundred Thirty feet (130') to a point in the Southerly property line

of the said vacating to be given in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided.

Attest: HORACE B. GULDEN.

Borough Manager Approved this 12th day of No-vember, A. D. 1952. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH. Burgess

THE AREA EXTENDING FROM WASHINGTON STREET TO MANATAWNY STREET AND PROVIDING PENALTES FOR

or used in any way for trans-portation of persons or property. SECTION 2. In that section or area of High Street between Washington Street and Mana-tawny Street, it shall be unlaw-ful for the driver or operator of any vehicle traveling either east or west upon High Street in the Borough of Potistown to make a lefthand turn at any point be-tween street intersections so as

shall be crected under the supervision of the Police Committee and shall be so placed along High Street to notify and warn drivers of all vehicles that lefthand turns along High Street between intersections are pro-

SECTION 4. The penalty or penalties for the violation or violations of this Ordinance shall be, upon conviction before the Burgess or a justice of the peace, as follows:

(a) The offender upon con-

pay the fine and costs imposed upon him under the terms of this Ordinance, or falls immediately to enter security therefor for the payment thereof within five (5) days, he shall be imprisoned in the Borough lockup for as many days as the fine plus the legal costs aggregate in dollars.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN W. H. Relisnyder.

President ATTEST: Horace B. Guiden

November A. D. 1952. William A. Griffith,

AN ORDINANCE
ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT
AND A TIMED SPEED ZONE ON
WEST HIGH STREET BETWEEN
MANATAWNY STREET AND
THE WEST BOROUGH LINE,
ON EAST HIGH STREET BETWEEN KEEM STREET AND
THE EAST BOROUGH LINE
AND ON NORTH CHARLOTTE
STREET BETWIEN BEECH
STREET AND THE NORTH
BOROUGH LINE.
Supplementing and subordinate to the provisions of the

nate to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown hereby enacts and ordains as follows: SECTION 1. The term "ve-hicle" as used herein shall have the same meaning as ascribed by the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. SECTION 2. A thirty-five (35)

mile per hour speed limit is hereby established as the maxi-mum speed for all vehicles traveling on the following streets between the points indi-

a. High Street between Manatawny Street and the west borough line.

Official speed limit signs shall be erected and maintained at intervals of at least one-eighth (1/8) mile along each side of

the provisions of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, said designated areas being within business and residential districts and it shall be a violation of the provisions of this ordinance and the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code to exceed the above designated maximum vehicle speed within the said areas.

SECTION 3. A timed speed zone shall be established within

and the enforcement and penal-ties for violation hereof shall be in accordance with and under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, which are hereby incorporated herein by reference.

ENACTED at the Council Chamber this 10th day of November, A. D. 1952.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN W. H. REIFSNYDER.

ATTEST: Horace B. Gulden,
Borough Manager,
APPROVED this 11th day of
November, A. D. 1932.
William A. Griffith,

AN ORDINANCE
ORDAINING A PORTION OF
BEECH STREET EXTENDING
FROM RYAN STREET NORTHEASTWARDLY TO A FIFTEEN
FEET (13') WIDE ALLEY
SOUTHWEST OF BEEKS
STREET AND TWO (2) CERTAIN
FIFTEEN FEET (15') WIDE ALLEYS, ALL SITUATE WITHIN
TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND
OWNED BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF
POTTSTOWN IN THE NINTH
WARD WHEREAS THE SCHOOL DIS-TRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN being the owner of all property fronting and

alleys all situate in the Ninth Ward of the Borough, has peti-tioned The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough to ordain the said street and alleys as public roads or streets.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same as follows:

hereby ordained as public highnereby ordained as public high-ways of the Borough:

(a) Beech Street from the Easterly property line of Ryan Street to the Westerly property line of a Fifteen feet (15') wide alley in the Ninth Ward, Bor-ough of Pottstown. Montgomery

County, Pennsylvania. BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly property line of Ryan Street (50 feet wide) distant North Three degrees (ifty-five minutes (3°55') East Two Hundred Seventy-five feet (275') from the Northeasterly intersection of the Northeasterly intersection of Ryan Street aforesaid and Walnut Street (50 feet wide): thence North Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') East Fifty feet minutes (3.55) East Fifty feet (50'), said line crossing Beech Street (50 feet wide), thence South Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86°5') East Three Hun-dred Ten feet two lockes (310'2") to a point of deflection, and continuing along the same North Eighty-four degrees thirten minutes (84°13') East One Hundred Fifty-nine feet one-half inch (159'\2'') to a point on the Westerly property line of another Fifteen feet (15') wide alley: Fitteen feet (15') wide alley: thence by a line crossing said Beech Street South Five degrees forty-seven minutes (5°47') East Fitty feet (50') to a point on the Southerly property line of Beech Street: thence along the same South Eighty-four degrees thirteen minutes (84°13') West, One Hundred Sixty-three feet three and one-half inches (163'3'.') to a point of deflection, and continuing along the same North Eighty-six degrees five minutes West, Three Hundred Fourteen feet five inches (314'5") to the point or place of BEGINNING.

(b) Fifteen foot (15') alley

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BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly property line of Ryan Street (50 feet wide) distant North Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') East. One Hundred Thirty feet (130') from the Northeasterly corner of Pran

ing said alley, the hee North Eighty-six degrees five minutes (88°5') West. Two Hundred Seventy feet (270') to the point or place of BEGINNING.

(c) Fifteen foot (15') alley running North and South between Beech Street and another Fifteen feet (15') alley and parallel with Ryan Street in the Ninth Ward of the Borough of Pottstown.

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly property line of Beech

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Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber this 10th day of November, A. D. 1952. THE BURGESS AND TOWN

President
Attest: HORACE B. GULDEN,

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not limit the provisions of this Ordinance or its effect to such named persons or frontages, the named persons or frontages, the express intent hereof being to require and compel all owners and all frontages along and between the hereinafter indicated streets, to construct sidewalks and curbs, whether or not specifically named or designated herein), viz.:

extending from Apple Street Southwardly to South Street, including, inter alia, the following owners: E. Burton Satterthwaite, 203.12 feet, more or less, on the West side of South Washington Street, extending from

property of The Reading Railroad; The Reading Railroad Company, 63.7 feet more or less, extending from property of E. Burton Satterthwaite Southwardly to property of Thomas Senuk; Thomas Senuk, 220 feet of frontage, more or less, on the West side of South Washing-ton Street, extending from South Street Northwardly to property of The Reading

Railroad Company.

(b) Both sides of North Frank-lin Street from Wilson Street Southwardly to East Street, including, inter alia, the following owners: Alvin Kerper, 1800 feet of frontage on East side of North Franklin Street, between Wilson Street and proposed extension of St. John's Street, also 60 feet of front-age on West side of North Franklin Street between Wilson Street and St. John Street: Robert Hayes, 122 feet of frontage on East side of

tween Wilson Street and St. John Street; School District of the Borough of Pottstown, 1050 feet of frontage, more or less, on the East side of North Franklin Street, extending from property of Robert Hayes Southwardly to ad-joining premises of School District Alexander Fedorovich, 60 feet of frontage on the West side of North Franklin Street at the corner of Franklin Street and St. John Street; Dr. J. Elmer Porter, 620 feet of frontage, more or less, on

North Franklin Street, be

of irontage, more or less, on the West side of North Franklin Street extending from St. John Street South-wardly to Nightingale Street; Dr. J. Elmer Porter, 385 feet of frontage along the West side of North Franklin Street, extending from Nightingale extending from Nightingale Street Southwardly to East Street. SECTION 3. Notices to so construct ourbs and sidewalks shall be served upon the owner or owners of the premises to which the notice refers. If such owner is a resident of the Borough. If the owner is not a resident then the notice may be served upon the agent or tenant of the owner, or upon the occupant of of such premises. If the owner has no agent or tenant, or there is no occupier of such premises, then services shall be by notice posted upon the premises. Service upon the owner where a resident of the Borough, may be made by leaving such notice.

made by leaving such notice with any adult person or mem-ber of the family at or in charge of the household where the

owner resides.

SECTION 4. Upon the neglect of any owner of lots or properly to comply with the requirements of this Ordinance and the pertinent provisions of the Borough Code in relation to the subject matter hereof, the Borough shall, matter hereof, the Borough shall, thru its Borough Manager, cause the curbing and sidewalk construction to be done, together with any necessary grading, all at the cost of such owner, and shall collect the cost thereof and ten per cent (10%) additional, together with all charges and expenses from such owner or owners, and in the event of such owner or neglect to pay such charges from such charges and expenses from such owner or neglect to pay such charges such owner or owners' failure or neglect to pay such charges within thirty days after notice of completion, and submission of a statement therefor, shall file a municipal claim therefor in the manner as provided for filing of municipal claims, or may collect the same by action in assumpsit. in assumpsit.

SECTION 5. ALL Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith be, and the same

ent herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed.
ENACTED INTO AN ORDINANCE this 10th day of November, A. D. 1952.
THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN W. H. REIFSNYDER. President Attest: HORACE B, GULDEN,
Borough Manager
APPROVED this 12th day of

November, A. D. 1952. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,

AN ORDINANCE
VACATING AND CLOSING TO
PUBLIC USE A PORTION OF
BEECH STREET EXTENDING
FROM RYAN STREET EASTWARDLY TO THE WESTERLY
LINE OF A CERTAIN FIFTEEN
FEET WIDE ALLEY AND PORTIONS OF TWO FIFTEEN FEET
(15') WIDE ALLEYS ALL LYING WITHIN TRACT OF LAND
OWNED BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF
POTTSTOWN SITUATE IN THE
NINTH WARD
WHEREAS A petition and re-

WHEREAS a petition and re lease has been presented to the Borough Council by The School District of the Borough of Potts-District of the Borough of Pottstown setting forth that it is the owner of all real estate abutting on both sides of the street and alleys hereinafter described, and requesting that the same be vacated and closed as public streets in order to make said premises available for public treets showl property and furnished as school property and furnished. premises available for public use as school property, and further releasing and indemnifying the Borough for and from any and all liability or claim for damages which may be caused by or arise from the said vacating: and

WHEREAS the petitioner desires that the aforesaid street and alleys be vacated or closed for its convenience in connec-tion with proposed construction of a certain school building in the aforesald area.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same that from and after the date hereof all of that certain section or portion of Beech Street and two certain fifteen feet (15') wide alley described as follows: the aforesaid area.

two certain fifteen feet (15') wide alleys described as follows:

(a) Beech Street from the Easterly property line of Ryan Street to the Westerly property line of a Fifteen feet (15') wide alley in the Ninth Ward, Borough of Pottstown, Montgomore County Pennsylvania. ough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly property line of Ryan Street (50 feet wide) distant North Three degrees flfty-five minutes (3*55') East, Two Hundred Seventy-five feet (275') from the Northeasterly intersection of Ryan Street aforesaid and Walnut Street (50 feet wide); thence North Three degrees flfty-five minutes (3*55') East Flfty feet (50'), said line crossing Beech Street (50 feet wide), thence South Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86'5') East Three Hundred Ten feet two inches

Hundred Ten feet two inches (310'2") to a point of deflection, and continuing along the same North Eighty-four degrees thirteen minutes (84°13') East One Hundred Fifty-nine feet one-

grees thirteen minutes (84°13' West, One Hundred Sixty-three feet three and one-half inches (163'3'½') to a point of deflection, and continuing along the same North Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86°5') West, Three Hundred Fourteen feet five Hundred Fourteen feet inches (314'3") to the point or place of BEGINNING. (b) Fifteen foot (15') alley

Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') West One Hundred Thirty feet (130') to a point in the Northerly property line of Beech, Street: thence North Eighty-six degrees five minutes (36°5') West Fifteen feet (15') to the point or place of BEGINNING. each as shown on plans of George F. Shaner, Borough Engineer, dated October 9, 1952, attached hereto, made a part hereof and expressly incorporated herein, be and the same hereof and expressly incorporated herein, be and the sam are hereby vacated as public

A. D. 1952. THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN
By W. H. REIFSNYDER.

PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF

Be it and it is hereby enacted and ordained by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown as follows:

SECTION 1. The term "vehicle" as used herein shall mean and include every device in upon, or by which any person or property is, or may be, transported or drawn upon a public highway, including but not limited to an automobile, truck, motorcycle, bicycle or ridden motorcycle, bicycle or ridden animal, tractor, trailer or any other device moving upon wheels

to turn across or into the path or lane of approaching traffic. SECTION 3. Proper signs

(a) The offender upon conviction shall pay a fine of from Pive to Twenty-five Dollars (\$5-\$25) and the legal costs. In all cases where the offender, after conviction under this Ordinance, fails, neglects, refuses to pay the fine and costs imposed

lars.

SECTION 5. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an Ordinance this 10th day of November, A. D.

High Street between Keim Street and the cast borough line.
North Charlotte Street between Beech Street and the north borough line.

zone shall be established within the above areas over a measured stretch of not less than one-eighth (1/8) mile in length for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not operators of vehicles may violate the above speed limit and the speed time of vehicle operators shall be

of vehicle operators shall be taken by not less than two (2) peace officers, one of whom shall be stationed at each end of the said measured one-eighth (1/8) mile stretches, and no conviction shall be had upon the unsupported evidence of one peace officer. SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be construed and deemed as supplemental and comple-mentary to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code.

President

abutting on both sides of the hereinafter described portion or section of Beech Street and two (2) certain (ifteen feet (15") wide

follows:
Section 1. That the following described street and alleys are

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dred Thirty feet (130') from the Northeasterly corner of Ryan Street and Walnut Street (Fifty feet wide); thence by a line crossing said Fifteen feet (15') alley, North Three degrees fifty-five minutes (38'55') East, Fifteen feet (15') to a point; thence South Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86'5') East, Two Hundred Seventy feet (270') to a point in line of Lot No. 165; thence South Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3'55') West, Fifteen feet (15'), Saidaline crossing said alley; thence North Eighty-six degrees five minutes

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly property line of Beech Street (50 feet wide) distant South Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86°05') East, One Hundred Thirty feet (130') from the Northeasterly intersection of Ryan and Beech Street; thence North Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') Fast One Hundred Thirty feet (130') to a point in the Southerly property line of another Fifteen feet (15') wide alley; thence along the same and crossing aforementioned alley South Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86°5') East, Fifteen feet (15') to a point: thence South Three degrees fifty-five minutes (3°55') West One Hundred Thirty feet (130') to a point in the Northerly propto a point in the Northerly property line of Becch Street; thence North Eighty-six degrees five minutes (86°5') West Fifteen feet (15') to the point or place of PEGINNING.

fect (15') to the point or place of BEGINNING.
Section 2. A plan of said street and alleys is attached hereto as Exhibits "A," "B," and "C," and expressly incorporated herein and made a part hereof. Section 3. That the proper Borough officials be and they are hereby authorized and directed to take whatever steps may be necessary and proper to may be necessary and proper to comply with all requirements of the law with reference to the ordaining of the aforesaid street and alleys as public streets within the Borough. Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. hereby repealed.

COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN
By W. H. REIFSNYDER. By Tom Sims & B. Zaboly Approved this 12th day of November, A. D. 1952.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 LOST: Beagle hound, brown and white female, License No. 1390. Vic. Ellis Woods. Phone 2701-J.

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Borough Manager APPROVED this 12th day of

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O'Brien, who is a deer hunter

Miss Brunner said the doe

(in season), reported they were

trotted off Rosedale drive, into

AFTER DISAPPEARING briefly

section, but found no trace of them.

The possibility that the two

does had come south onto

Rosedale drive from Ringing

Hill was raised by Price Alder-

fer, Pottstown RD 4, who re-

ported to Clarence K. Fox, 769

North Charlotte street, State

deputy game protector, that a

doe had leaped into the hood of

his car on Ringing Hill late

from his right as he was driving

ALDERFER DID not lose control

Earlier Thursday, Eugene

Orlando, Ringing Hill, Potts-

town RD 4. had seen four doe

sleeping near his property.

When he approached, they

saw the doe expressed the opinior

Hunters among the men who

He said two doe had raced

Thursday afternoon.

missed hitting the hood.

bounded away.

"two good-sized doe."

little-boy was too far gone to be DEER IN TOWN -

Two Potistown area women motorists had their licenses revoked between Oct. 20 and 31, it was announced yesterday by the State Bureau of Highway Safety.

Thirteen motorists had their licenses suspended during the same period, while driving privileges were restored to nine.

Revoked were the licenses of Martha Trank, 362 North Charlotte street, intoxication, and June Sheba, Douglassville, permitting intoxicated person to operate car.

Suspensions went to Maurice R. Weidenbaugh, Royersford RD; Ross Williams, 997 South Hills boulevard: Samuel A. Young Jr.,' Douglassville: John Hakun, Pottstown RD 1: Lloyd B. Gilbert, all speeding, defense submitted.

ELMER C. REINHART, 142 Franklin street: Dorothy Keifrider, Earlville, Charles Bernet, Birdsboro RD 2, also speeding, defense submitted.

Walter F. Hohl, Pottstown RD 1, speeding, no defense submitted: Wellington S. Herb, Spring City RD: Stephen Leskowicz Jr., 540 Heckle avenue, Spring City; Virginia J. Harris, 724 North Charlotte street, and Joseph Ramsey. Stonersville, failure to post security, (as of time of suspension).

Clarence Dierolf, Linfield, failure to maintain proof of financial UNITED FUND — responsibility: Willie C. Stone, Glen Moore RD 1. reckless driving; John T. Loomis, Glen Moore RD 1, failure to take special examina- the rally were J. Alfred Marquet, ers and Anna Mae Hoffman, David

Gifford Cook, Pottstown RD 3; lin 30, co-chairman of the drive's Also, Judith Prutzman and Pa-Kenneth L. Edgar, Schwenksville classified division, and Melvin L. tricia Wentzel, LaVerne David-RD 1; Thomas O'Connor, Arch and Feroe, public relations chairman heiser and Merrill Umstead, Patsy which Jacobs aircraft has taken Red and Clear rivers, captured the a walled terrace. McCarthy, Gilbertsville: Rufus Schonley, 216 North Reading avenue, Boyertown; George C. Smith, 1617 Main street, Trappe.

Also restored: Charles R, Law-hart, del. rence, Elverson RD 1: George W. Bricker. Collegeville RD 1; Charles Mest, Pottstown RD 4

GENEROUS GI —

(Continued From Page One) is discharged, is to settle down and

"Edward enlisted." Mrs. Mc-Clintock said, "because he wanted to do his part before

he got married and started a family. The Pottstown infantryman is

ment soon to Teresa Brower, a Mrs. Warren D. Moyer, vice-presi-Chester county girl, his mother dent; Clayton R. Mest, secretary, Mrs. Henry Greiner, Mrs. Roy Rog-

Emmanuel Lutheran church. His business meeting.

pastor of the church. In it he said he just had joined his present outfit which was being filled with replacements to make up for the heavy losses the division had suffered.

In the said during the business meeting were: Mrs. Lesley Joy, Mrs. Kensil Hat, Mrs. Lesley Joy, Mrs. Kensil Hat, Mrs. Lesley Joy, Mrs. Kensil Bell, Mrs. Joseph Phipps, Mrs. Cromwell Hand, Mrs. F. Harley, Gallagher, Shirley Schriner, Mrs. Alverda Conrad, secretary, and Mrs. Warren M. Yerger, treasured and Mrs. Warren M. Yerger, treasured to the church of the church. Officers elected platt, Mrs. Lesley Joy, Mrs. Kensil Bell, Mrs. Joseph Phipps, Mrs. Cromwell Hand, Mrs. F. Harley, Gallagher, Shirley Schriner, Mrs. S. E. Kelton, Mrs. Owen J. Robsurger Mrs. Owen Biddle, Mrs. J. Crime Methods of TV erts, Mrs. Owen Biddle, Mrs. J.

The letter said in part: "I received the church bulle-

tin . . . and it feels good to know that the people back home have not forgotten the boys in Korea.'

more than a million persons were ley Stauffer, leader, received knit-William Balderson, Mrs. Maitland torney John Kelly said in a 13trying to find shelter where there ting and weaving instructions.

about two weeks to reach the pas- Zern,

MILITARY BALLOTS

(Continued From Page One)

winner of the civilian balloting by Ehst, leaders. six votes.

Jones more than 100 votes better the company's meeting room. than the Democratic candidate.

first or second count of civilian follow the dinner. votes is used in the final tabula-

During World War II, Lourenco Marques in Mozambique, Portuguese colony in Africa, was the neutral port in which U.S. and Japanese envoys were exchanged.



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George A. Cockefair (left) vice president in charge of operations for the Stanley G. Flagg Manufacturing company, presents Charles R. Wylie, chairman of the United Fund-Red Cross drive's advanced gifts committee, with his firm's \$5000 check for the campaign. The donation brings a huge smile to Wylie's counten-

(Continued From Page One)

UF president: Thomas A. McCas- Stetler and Leon Fry, Marilyn Wey-Restorations went to George lin 3d, co-chairman of the drive's ner and Myra Scholssberg.

BECHTELSVILLE

The Rev. William H. Solly, Re-

formed pastor, wil lconduct ser- Mrs H J. Ash. corr. Phone Eagle weren't going in for commercial 8-5245. Del., Edwin Kurtz 3271-W. vices in Trinity Union church tomorrow at 2 p. m Sunday school the new temporary headquarters O'Dell asked Basco to compile a will meet at 9 a. m. Reverend of the Chester Valley Community list of Pennsylvania boroughs the Solly has invited members of the Nurse association in Ludwig's cor- size of Pottstown with municipal nounced more than 130 of the tions and members of the Sunday nursing staff. Dora Warner and ough Manager Horace B. Gulden. were wounded in the attack. day at 7:30 p. m.

Officers who were elected at the pleasure in having the nurses in monthly meeting of the Bercan so-their community. ciety of Trinity Reformed church Hothouse flowers contributed to planning to announce his engage- are: John M. Hoffman, president; a homelike atmosphere.

and Alma E. Gruber, treasurer, ers and Mrs. Henry White; hos-The Rev. William H. Solly led the tesses of the tea table, Mrs. Lard-McCLINTOCK is a member of Bible study period following the ner Howell, Mrs. Richard Newlin,

church.

McClintock recently sent a letter cussed at the monthly meeting of the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Lutheran church.

Officers elected Mrs. Dunwoody Zook, Mrs. Charles with Basco in several weeks to caused by coal gas and estimated caused by coal gas and estimated.

of Girl Scouts of troop 1 held in Carpenter.

Girls of patrol 1, Rosalie Brooke, Mrs. Hanna Jane Ash, Mrs. John He also expressed sympathy leader, are completing the required Lang, Mrs. Howard Butmer, Mrs influenced by television and radio for the Koreans, who, he wrote, activities for the good grooming Elwin Kreitzer, Mrs. Wirt Robin-portrayals or criminal investigahave nothing left. He said that badge; the girls of patrol 2. Shir-son, Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mrs.

Rev. Krouse on Oct. 19. It took Bauer, Rosalie Shaner, Eleanor John Matthews, Mrs. William Peo-Moyer, Fay Moser, Anne Gilbert, and Mrs. C. D. Wynn, Dora Wan-Barbara Gabel, Jeanette Stauffer, and Mrs. Andrew Lotz

heiser, Joanne Stephens, Joyce Mrs. Lawrence Eidle; Mrs. Henry Shaner and Pauline Ehst and Marie White, Sara Thomas, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Henry F. Greiner, Election and installation of of- Mrs. Alfred Ostheimer and Mrs.

from 200 to 300 a month. The annual turkey dinner for In the counting of military ballots members of the Keystone Fire In pagan times Halloween was yesterday, 108 were cast for Jones company 1 will be held in the marked for placating the spirits of and 42 for Quarry. This gives company's auditorium on Satur-the dead and the resulting holiday

by the Christians.

of fall dresses

juniors, misses, half, and large sizes

Viola Grow

above tosh seeders

- AIRPORT PLANS -Fire Drill at School gets the green light from the bor-(Continued From Page One)

ough and providing the conditions. In balmy weather it's good to be are favorable, was not positive outdoors. That's the way pupils how long the lease should run. One brief flareup between Kohler thought yesterday when they and J. Wayne Knause, Seventh vacated classrooms in near-record ward, preceded an hour of calm time at fire drill. ;

Kohler, grinning but angry, plaint: The drill didn't last long "What do you think will enough, houted. improve the airport? There is a ot of taxpayer money in there

and compliments.

Knause snapped, "What do you mean? There's none of our taxpayers' money in there

Kohler charged. "There's some was an orderly and well-conducted street. 'ior High school principal, said "It' government pays for everything." drill. We have two drills each

LATER DEMOCRAT KOHLER

wrong impression creating about told to get extra clothing prior to men Herbert Quinter and Edward of my gun," Cook said. vrong impression creating about ton to get extra crouning prior to men rieroet games, the little boy was carried quietty. The little boy was carried quietty. The deer disappeared into the flying up there. Most 1:45 o'clock. All windows and Seeders had given the child first into the house, from which the yard of H. Bert Shaw, 1318 High a lot of the flying up there. Most 1:45 o'clock. All windows and Seeders nad given the cities serious flying. Just during doors in the building were closed, aid at his home and bundled him to the house, from which the last week the US Axle company. Children normally stay outside in a blanket, they drove him to telephone directions the Goodles related the airport to advantage and about a minute on drills.

Pottstown hospital.

Pottstown hospital.

Seeders nad given the child into the house, from which the house, from which the house, from which the house into the house into the house, from which the house into the house, from which the house into the house vill use our facilitiés."

Kohler asked, "Do you think Union Forces Smash Pottstown is entitled to a busy airport, especially wher you realize Big Vielminh Attack we are located between two Big Vielminh Attack large cities like Philadelphia and Reading?"

Basco asserted, "I'm not much of a military man, but I know the Government favors small ariports near the large cities. In the event of war it would be the small airports which would serve a vital military need. They probably would be the only airports in operation."

Gordon Epps and David Emery erations at municipal airport?"

BASCO EXPLAINED with shake of the head, "That's it. It will be bad if they get too much of a start on us. Originally they craft, but I understand they've

Lutheran and Reformed congrega-ner inn. It was in honor of the airports and submit then to Bor- Vietminh were killed and scores turned yet. School to attend a song service at Mrs. Samuel Hopkins. It also gave He explained, "The borough man-launched by units of the Moscow-Falkner-Swamp Evangelical and neighbors an opportunity to greet ager then can write and find out trained Ho Chi Minh's 304th and Reformed church, Swamp, on Sun-the nurses and members of the what arrangements they have for 310th divisions at 3 a. m. After strong enemy infiltration of the sector. The French and their Viet-

Gulden noted, "I don't know of another borough in the State which has an airport. It seems have lost 50 killed and 50 injured. to me you either have to forget the airport or go in there and do something to develop it."

Couple Found Dead Kohler quickly added, "That's right. I think we've got to act one Asphyxialed by Coal Gas

Find and Mrs. George Indinas 30, 1915. 5. Dollough manager, 3010, 115 wife, Enzabeth, were found you've got to act if you want an dead this afternoon in their Caris an altar boy at Emmanuel of the topic, "The Place of the Bi-Among others present were Mrs. way anything will be accomairport up there. That's the only bondale home, asphyxiated by coal

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 (A) - Police they had not seen the couple for a here were told today they must day. the Keystone Fire company's most. Mrs. Loise Gay, Mrs. I. Newton methods used on TV and radio and the furnace were out so police ing room were good grooming, Evans Sr., Mrs. David Knott. Mrs. crime shows if they want to please were not certain where the poison

The prosecutor suggested that small flash cameras, for more photographs of crime scenes, be made standard equipment for police cars. Jurors look forward avidly to presentation of such evi-

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The drill was one of two con-

ducted each month. The two

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HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 14 (A)-

French Union forces smashed a

strong Victminh attack today on

French said this was the most

the Thai region farther west.

French garrisons, warplanes

and Naval assault craft joined

in beating down the thrust by

perhaps 3000 rebels at Phat

Diem, near the Tonkin gulf 75

namese allies were reported to

the couple had been dead about 18

hours. They were found in a sec-

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James Collins, who went to his

uncle's home when neighbors said

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ous fumes came from.

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swimming pool, about 15 by 25 of Pottstown Senior High school

her husband's property. Nature keeps it filled the year Mrs. Drumheller had been The pupils had only one com- looking outside because she had yards from the pool.

been expecting her husband to come for her in their car at 10:30 o'clock, a few minutes after the boy fell in.

THE HUNTER was William Cook, 80 Warren street, who was Stanley I. Davenport Jr., Sen- out after small game with a friend, Lee Mauger, North Manatawny The boy's mother, Mrs. Willis E

Moses, said that without the help and Republican Knause agreed in the Winter when the children Cook, her son probably would have point, "I knew he wasn't dead, appeared in the front of Holmes' improving the airport.

This presents quite a problem provided by Mrs. Drumheller and point, "I knew he wasn't dead, appeared in the front of Holmes' died of drowning or exposure.

He kept going, 'Unnh! . . . Unnh'!" yard and then started the trot wasn't dead, appeared in the front of Holmes' the wasn't dead. The wasn't dead, appeared in the front of Holmes' appeared in the front of Holmes' yard and then started the trot wasn't dead, appeared in the front of Holmes' yard and then started the trot wasn't dead. "This presents quite a problem Basco explained, "There's a ln yesterday's drill pupils were, After Good Will ambulance crew-

caused by fright and the icy

water. His family physician reported last night that his condition was satisfactory, although he may be kept in the hospital for several days as a precautionary measure.

the Roman Catholic city of Phat yard with his 3-year-old brother, Diem, at the southeastern rim of Tommy, and his 2-year-old sister, the Red river delta's defenses. The Jane. important action in the delta in a THEIR FATHER, a night worker

At the same time French infan-company: was a sleep upstairs, the ban was lifted. for Firestone Tire and Rubber try and armored units, pressing Their mother, busy with housework Kohler continued to grill Basco, an offensive on north Indochina's did not know that the children had "Do you think the Limerick airport central front between the upper wandered to the pool, which is atop both bob-tailed quail and turkeys the hood apparently broke its leg, an offensive on north Indochina's did not know that the children had

> ered a secondary highway supply- near the dam wall, where the wa-that an extended season could ser- away with the doe that narrowly ing the Communist-led rebel di-ter is about six feet deep. His little lously affect them." visions campaigning for control of brother and sister began yelling. It added, however, that it "felt but from a 3-year-old and a 2-year-that the makeup period for the to tell from the yells of play.

> > ay kids do. Then, an unknown number of after the regular small game seaminutes after the child fell in, Mrs. son ends. Drumheller looked outside, to

check whether her husband had re-"I looked over at the pool," she said. "I thought they were playing with a ball. What I'd seen was his head bobbing around in the water, but I

"And then I looked againmyself. And then I saw it was his up.

didn't realize at first that it

was his head.

MRS. DRUMHELLER, who was SCRANTON, Nov. 14 (A) - Pat vearing women's overalls and a rick Collins. a retired miner, and blouse, dashed out of the house his wife, Elizabeth, were found without stopping to grab a coat. Reaching the pool, she saw the

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feet, made by damming a small stream, is on her and

the water, which had a thin skin of ice over it in most places. Mrs. Drumheller's cries had been

to pull him out. She jumped into

re-echoed by the boy's mother, who a polite pace down Rosedale drive, came running outside. Hearing the cries were Mauger

and Cook, who had just passed the office with the news were the crest of a hill a few hundred joined quickly in looking at the sight by Jack G. O'Brien, 10 Moser road, sales manager, and Mildred When they had understood Brunner, Franklin apartments, King and Franklin streets, secre-

what the mother was calling, they broke into a sprint. Cook. the Navy veteran, said, "I thought of my own little boy (Randy Cook, almost 7)." It didn't take him long to reach the pool.

There, he administered resuscitation in the way he had been the yard of Edward D. Gudebrod, trained by the Navy. Water spurted 17 Rosedale drive. from the boy's lungs.

Mrs. Drumheller said that at that among shrubbery, the two doe re-"He was as blue as the barrel yard and then started the trot

hard driving on rough roads, ployes who had seen the doe Quinter quickly located the boy's jumped into a care and made a bouse, where the mother flagged search for them in the Queen street After the ambulance crewmen

gave him first aid, took off his wet clothes and bundled him in blankets, the boy broke out crying loudly The little boy, who will be 5 in for the first time, and everybody February, was playing in the back knew he was out of danger.

village of Phu Yen and thus sev- The little boy sell into the pool, if hunted in December and decided Alderser said, but managed to limp

old, the yells of distress are hard hunting days lost would not endan- of his car, but it was damaged. ger the future supply of rabbits, As Mrs Drumheller put it, squirrels, pheasants and grouse." They were yelling, but only the The two-week deer season will run from Dec. 1 to 12, immediately

> A special three-day antierless deer season will be held Dec. 15 to Dec. 17.

that all the deer in the section had Action of the commission to been frightened into runs from their authorize the special season in De- normal haunts by the bang-bangcember for small game was in- bang of the small game season. stigated by the Pennsylvania Fed- The deer don't know that the hunteration of Sportsmen's clubs. The ers won't be hunting for them until federation had urged the commis- next month. sion to start a special season Dec. Fox asked that anyone seeing a 18 and run it until the number of doe that is hopelessly crippled, as Where's the other child?' I asked days lost in November were made the one that hit Alderfer's car prob-

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ably is, report it to him so he can

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erts, Mrs. Owen Biddle, Mrs. J. Activities at the weekly meeting Miles Acker and Mrs. Charles F. Joseph Maloney, Alice E. Evans, the modern juror.

McHenry, Mrs. Marian Donache, page memo to the St. Louis police was room for fewer than half of A roller skating party at Ringing Mrs. Walter Harkenstine, Josephine them. McCintock went on to say Rocks on Friday, was discussed Doran, Mrs. Margaret Hopper, that the South Koreans do not have and plans will be completed Tues-Mrs. Vincent Reed, Mrs. William enough food or clothing for the day evening at the regular meet-Lockwood, Mrs. George Coates, 'The letter was posted to the Others present were: Clare Kline, Mrs. Howard Jenner, Mrs. Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Edward Mary Stephens, Arlene ples, Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. dence, Kelly said.

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